



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Today

Mike
Klein's
people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become (gasp!)... a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Funks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "200 million jokers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



JANICE SAMPSON applies a bright coat of paint to an old lunch bucket as the first step in the conversion of the lunch box into a new spring purse. The program on how to make "lunch box purses" was held Tuesday at the Indian Trails Public Library.

Village must sell 3,408 by March 11

Ticket sales lag for circus fete

Wheeling Village officials said they are concerned about the lagging ticket sales for the March 11 Wheeling Bicentennial Commission night at the Medinah Shrine Circus.

In a report to the board Monday, Thomas Markus, assistant village man-

ager, said village records show only 287 tickets have been sold for the performance. The Bicentennial commission originally agreed to sell 3,976 tickets at \$3.50.

"A total of 3,408 tickets need to be sold by the commission to reach the

break-even point," Markus said.

IF ALL 3,976 tickets are sold, the commission will receive \$1,988 or 50 cents per ticket.

Markus said Tuesday that "as I understand it, commission members can't legally commit the village to an expenditure of that nature."

"This kind of agreement would have to be approved by the village board," he said.

Kathi Bellwoar, Bicentennial commission chairman, said Tuesday the commission has "a slight problem" with the tickets, including a lack of cooperation from Wheeling Chamber of Commerce officials.

"The chamber hasn't seen fit to cooperate. They've led us down the golden path and have treated us very coldly when we tried to put up posters in the stores," she said.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, chamber president, said the chamber sent a letter to all its members asking for cooperation with the Bicentennial commission.

"The basic problems is the commis-

Disannex bid topic of fire unit meeting

Wheeling Rural Fire District trustees will meet tonight to discuss Wheeling's plans to seek disannexation from the district.

James Ryan, district attorney, said Tuesday that the fire district has received a letter from village officials requesting consent for the disannexation. The village board last week asked the village attorney to prepare documents for withdrawal from the district.

Wheeling village officials are seeking disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Village Trustee William Hein has said disannexation will allow the village to provide "the same, if not expanded services to the residents of the village at an equal tax rate throughout the village."

MOST OF WHEELING, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village, is in the fire district. Village officials have been studying several proposals for levying a fire tax in this area, including annexation of the area into the fire district. The village abandoned plans for the annexation after learning the area can only be brought into the district with the approval of voters in that section of town.

Hein has also charged district officials with distributing fire tax revenue unequally between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments. Fire district officials said they have "spread the money as equitably as we can."

Ryan said trustees also will be discussing the fire district budget for 1976-77. The fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be present to make budget requests.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Jackson wins Mass. primary; Ford also wins

by United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, in his first outing of America's Bicentennial election year, won the Massachusetts primary Tuesday night over seven major Democratic rivals. President Ford got his third GOP primary victory in two weeks, whipping Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter swamped two major opponents to take the Vermont Democratic primary.

Jackson's win, though close, was impressive. He rode a heavy labor sentiment and antibus feelings in urban neighborhoods to outdistance his opposition and he said the win might lead to a landslide in the vital New York primary in April.

Ford, who barely slipped to victory last week in New Hampshire, soundly defeated the former California governor in Massachusetts and delivered a landslide against a Reagan write-in effort in Vermont.

The Massachusetts results were a clear defeat for most Democratic liberals. Only one, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, appeared likely to finish in the top four. It also bowed a strong vote for antibusing candidates — Jackson himself, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Carter, who says he opposes busing as a means of achieving desegregation.

Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sergeant Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

(Continued on Page 3)

Manager chosen, but no name

Wheeling village trustees have selected a replacement for Village Mgr. George Passolt but will not release his name.

Village trustee Charles Kerr said Tuesday the board has offered the village manager position to one of the more than 50 candidates who applied for the position. He said the man's name will not be released until the candidate can inform his current employer.

"I have no idea when we'll be able to make the announcement, but the time is getting close. I think he will be able to start by April 1," he said.

Village trustees recently inter-

viewed seven finalists for the position of village manager. The final selection must be approved at a public board meeting.

Passolt was fired in October by the village board, who said he was not qualified to do a competent job as village manager. He was scheduled to leave Feb. 1 but agreed to stay on until the new manager was selected.

Village officials said they are seeking a manager with a bachelor's degree and experience in municipal management as a manager, assistant manager or comparable position. The new manager will be offered a salary of between \$22,000-\$25,000.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 25-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production, Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

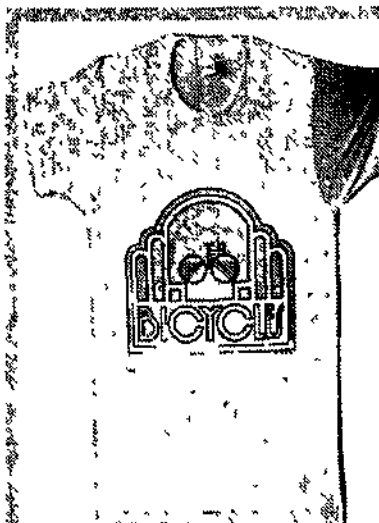
"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS



Suburban
Living:
Two teens
for T-shirts

The inside story

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Suburban digest

United to lay off 350 workers here

United Airlines will lay off 350 employees at its Elk Grove Township offices effective March 15. Airline officials attributed heavy financial losses and a slowdown in passenger service growth to the laying off of 10 per cent of the 3,500 employees at the offices. Nationwide the airline employs 50,000 people and officials said furloughed employees will be given the "first shot" at any job openings. Edward Carlson, chairman of the airline and its parent company, UAL Inc., said in a statement to employees, "the financial outlook for the months ahead is poor. Rapid recovery from the December strike has not taken place and we lag behind our competitors. In January, United suffered a record monthly loss of \$21.4 million and Carlson said he expects February figures to show a "significant deficit." The layoffs will affect only headquarters complex employees in Elk Grove Township and will not include airport personnel such as pilots and flight attendants.

Spray fumes kill girl

A 13-year-old Des Plaines girl died Tuesday, apparently after inhaling fumes from an aerosol spray deodorant can. Kathleen Baudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladney, 620 Beau Dr., was pronounced dead about 6:15 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Authorities said the girl had been sniffing the fumes from a towel doused with the spray. Des Plaines Fire Capt. Michael Buckley said the girl's parents were not home at the time. Another girl, age 14, was reportedly with the Baudin girl at the time and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. Buckley said the fire department was telephoned by an unidentified caller at 4:28 p.m. and said her girl friend had "passed out" and needed help. Paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive the Baudin girl before taking her to the hospital.

Heavy rains cause flooding

Heavy thunderstorms caused flooding problems in some Northwest suburban areas late Tuesday causing police to barricade roads and assist large numbers of motorists with stalled cars. Des Plaines appeared to be hardest hit with police there saying Higgins Road, east of the Soo-Line Ry. tracks, had to be barricaded because of the heavy rains. Storm sewers in the vicinity of River and Rand roads also backed up causing additional flooding, police said. A number of residents also called complaining of flooded basements, police Sgt. Gary Vanduvusse said. Police in Elk Grove Village said rain accumulation forced closure of Shadywood Lane in the village and Palatine police said Ill. Rte. 14 at Hicks Road was underwater. The National Weather Service said heavy rains were to have tapered off last night but more was forecast for today.

Stolen goods recovered fast

It didn't take Dennis McGovern of Rolling Meadows long Tuesday to recover stereo equipment stolen from his auto. McGovern was driving in the vicinity of Algonquin Road and Arbor Drive about 12:30 a.m. when he stopped to tell Schaumburg Patrolman Stanley Christ that a tape player, two speakers and 24 tapes had just been stolen from his auto. Christ, who was questioning a motorist for a traffic violation when McGovern stopped, had just found the stolen equipment in the trunk of the auto he had just stopped. Charged with two counts of possession of stolen property was Gary L. Plonke, 18, of 4603 Magnolia Dr., Rolling Meadows. Police said Plonke also was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a hypodermic needle, damage to property, driving without a driver's license and two traffic violations.

Fiscal chief raps Walker budget plan

by STEVE BROWN

The state's chief fiscal officer charged Tuesday that Gov. Daniel Walker resorted to "budgetary gimmickry" to develop his fiscal 1977 budget, but admitted the document represents "tight, but achievable spending plan."

State Comptroller George Lindberg said Walker's \$9.908 billion budget, which was released Monday, represents a plan that may allow the state to get through the year without a tax increase, but will lead to additional cash flow problems and state delays on bill payments.

Walker formally will present his budget to the Illinois General Assembly today. He has proposed a budget which asks for about \$900 million less in appropriations or spending authority than last year, but has predicted he will spend \$8.41 billion, up from \$8.155 billion during the current fiscal year.

Walker and Lindberg already are disagreeing about how general revenue funds will be spent in the coming fiscal year. The governor's budget director, Leonard Schaeffer, said general fund spending will be about \$5.8 billion. Lindberg said, however, his analysis indicates the spending will be more than \$6 billion.

LINDBERG CONCEDED that Walker's plan to speed sales and income tax collections from businesses will provide the \$100 million revenue that has been budgeted over and above the \$400 million to \$500 million revenue growth forecasted by his office.

Lindberg also charged the budget "will be a deficit budget" and the "margins for error are razor thin." He also criticized Walker for not spelling out how the increases proposed for education should be spent. He promised a more detailed analysis later this month.

Legislative reaction to the budget proposals is expected today, and an interim report from the Illinois Senate Committee on Fiscal Accountability has indicated the state waste about \$200 million and \$500 million annually.

State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, chairman of the panel, said the Walker administration has used the budget as "public relations gimmicks."

A consulting firm hired by the committee recommended the formation of a task force of business, industry, labor and university leaders to eliminate waste in state government.

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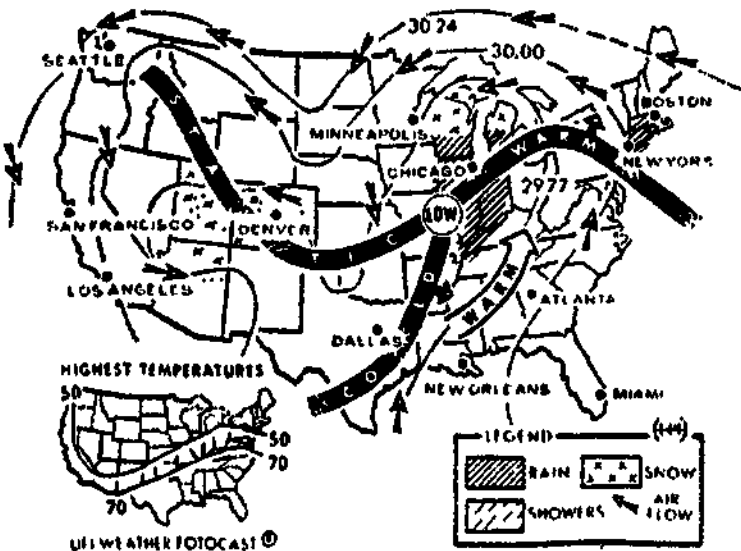
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In Schaumburg

Another dreary day...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over parts of the central Rockies and upper Lakes region, while rain will fall along the north Atlantic coast and mid-Mississippi valley. Fair weather is expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 40, low in the 30s. South: Cloudy, with showers likely. High 60, low in the 40s.

Girl Scouts to begin cookie sale Friday

Girl Scouts will begin their annual door-to-door cookie sale Friday in Northwest Cook County.

Approximately 8,000 juniors, cadettes and seniors from the Northwest Council will take part in the sale of five varieties priced at \$1.25 per box.

Profits on the sale are divided between the council and local Girl Scout troops.

Three "golden cookies" will be inserted at random at the Salerno cookie factory in Niles entitling the buyers to a complimentary dinner at an area restaurant. The Scout seller will receive a \$25 bond.

Cookies will be delivered starting March 27.

At The Movies

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows heavy layered clouds over the Northeast, Great Lakes and the Northern Plains, and extending into the Central Pacific states. High clouds streak across the Southwest and South, and low clouds cover the Southeast.

The HERALD

The nation

U.S. ignored complaint of bribes: exec

A Texas businessman testified Tuesday the State Dept. did nothing when he complained that Haitian Pres. Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's "palace" demanded a half million dollar bribe and half ownership of his company. William Crook said the refusal of his firm, Translinear Inc. of Texas, to meet the demands last year led to the confiscation of equipment and cancellation of a contract to develop the Haitian island of Tortuga into a freepoint and tourist center. The official Haitian government said last year it had cancelled the contract because Translinear did nothing over four years to develop the Tortuga property, and met none of the deadlines specified in the contract. Crook testified before a Congressional Joint Economic subcommittee about the impact on U.S. companies that refuse to pay overseas bribes.

U.S. drops suits against tire firms

After nearly six years of investigation, the Justice Dept. Tuesday dropped civil antitrust suits against the nation's two largest tire manufacturers because of lack of evidence. Thomas E. Kauper, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, said he dismissed the suits against Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. "with the greatest reluctance" after deciding he could not prove his cases in court. The suits had charged the companies with illegally trying to monopolize the tire replacement market by lowering prices to force smaller competitors out of business.

Winter storm hits upper Midwest

A winter storm stacked roadclosing snowdrifts in the Great Lakes and upper Midwest regions Tuesday and triggered power failures in thousands of homes. The same far-flung storm system dumped deep snows on the West — as much as four feet in the California Sierra and 20 inches in Utah's high country. Snow fell in the hills of the San Francisco Bay area, closing highways and schools. Three to four inches of snow fell on the hills near San Jose, along the peninsula south of San Francisco, and in Sonoma County to the north. Heavy rains triggered mudslides and caused traffic jams in southern California.

Court makes it easier to sue for libel

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a case involving the Firestone divorce suit, Tuesday made it easier for private individuals to sue for libel, particularly those who can be regarded as "public figures." The opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist also held that the press may be subject to damages for inaccurate reporting of a court proceeding, even if it was done without malice. The decision, to which only two justices registered major dissents, came in the case of Mary Alice Firestone, a Florida socialite.

Multiple sclerosis linked with virus

Two American research teams have linked multiple sclerosis with an apparent virus, but scientists said Tuesday it may take years to find out if the agent actually causes the disease that cripples hundreds of thousands of Americans. The work nonetheless is seen as an important step in the effort to track down the factors responsible for multiple sclerosis so an effective treatment can be devised for the now-incurable disorder of the brain and spinal cord. It strikes adults in the prime of life.

New comet brighter than expected

The latest comet to swing around the sun is much brighter than expected and should give early risers a spectacular view for the rest of the week, a space agency astronomer said Tuesday. Dr. John C. Brandt, of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington, D.C., said Comet West is four times brighter than Kohoutek, the much-heralded comet of two years ago that turned out to be a viewing dud. The best time to spot the comet is to look eastward about an hour before sunrise. Although West is far brighter than originally predicted, Brandt said the lights and smog of metropolitan areas may interfere with the view.

House liberalizes black lung benefits

The House Tuesday approved a bill to liberalize black lung benefits to coal miners, including the automatic award of benefits to persons who work a long time underground in the mines whether they show symptoms of illness or not. The measure, approved 210-183 on a roll call vote, now goes to the Senate, where committee action was expected within a few weeks.

4 U.S. mercenaries missing in Angola

Four American mercenaries are missing and believed killed in fighting in the Angolan civil war, a Washington television station reported Tuesday. WMAL-TV reporter Paul Berry identified two of the men as Gustavo Grillo of Toms River, N.J., and Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md. Berry said the men had been serving with forces of the non-Communist National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

The world

2 killed in bomb blast in Japan

A rush-hour time bomb, planted by radicals denouncing "Japanese Imperialists," ripped through the crowded elevator lobby of a government office building in Sapporo Tuesday, killing two employees and hurting 85 others. The bomb, placed in a fire extinguisher casing, exploded as employees were arriving for work in the 12-story Hokkaido provincial government office building in northern Japan. The office is next to Hokkaido police headquarters which also was hit by a time bomb July 19. Of the 86 injured in the latest bombing, 25 were seriously hurt, police said.

The state

Howlett reveals alternative to Crosstown

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett Tuesday offered an alternative to the proposed Crosstown Expressway for Chicago. He said he favors building a highway south of the Eisenhower Expressway, but opposes construction north of it. Howlett, who is running against Gov. Daniel Walker in the March 16 Democratic gubernatorial primary, said his plan has three parts and the first two would displace 465 houses or garages, about 574 fewer than would be displaced under the proposal favored by Mayor Richard J. Daley. He offered no specific plan for the third phase of the proposed highway, which would link the Eisenhower and Stevenson expressways.

Ex-mayor gets 4 years in prison

Phillip J. Hollinger Jr., former Brookfield village president, was sentenced to four years in prison Tuesday for tax evasion and extortion. Hollinger, 56, was convicted Jan. 21 on four counts of extortion, five counts of income tax evasion and five counts of filing false income tax returns. He was accused of extorting \$100,000 from firms doing business with the western suburb from 1966 through 1974.

Gun-control bill suffers a setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee unexpectedly voted Tuesday to send a tough handgun bill back to subcommittee, possibly killing gun-control legislation for this year.

After committee liberals complained of an intensive lobbying effort against the bill by the National Rifle Assn., the panel voted 17-16 to recommend the measure to its crime subcommittee.

Among other things, the bill would have banned the sale, manufacture

and importation of cheap, easily concealed handguns.

It would not have affected the more than 40 million handguns now owned by Americans.

Supporters said the bill would have curbed the spread of the type of handguns most used by criminals. Opponents said it would have banned handguns used primarily for sporting purposes and made it more difficult for law-abiding citizens to obtain firearms for self-protection.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said it was impossible to predict whether the committee would be able to salvage the measure.

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of its chief sponsors, said, "This kills gun-control legislation for this year."

Several members complained of NRA lobbying pressure against the bill prior to a vote on the recommitment motion by Rep. Thomas Railsback, D-N.Y.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, called it "one of the most blatantly cross lobbying campaigns ever."

The bill also would have:

- Required mandatory sentences for anyone using a firearm in the commission of a felony.
- Increased license fees and strengthened licensing procedures for gun dealers.
- Made it a felony for anyone to knowingly sell a gun to a person convicted of a felony.

Fixitman's testimony links Miss Hearst to loaded gun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The prosecution produced a surprise witness Tuesday who challenged Patricia Hearst's story that she went on a bank robbery not knowing whether her gun was loaded, but his own testimony was shaken by the defense.

A TV repairman testified he accidentally let a door swing shut on Miss Hearst as she was entering the Hibernia Bank and that he saw her picking up clips and bullets knocked from the carbine to the sidewalk.

The witness, Zigurd Bersinz, 32, was put under stinging cross examination by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, who brought out that all Bersinz saw of the person in the doorway was the top of the head and the hands and suggested he might not even have been able to

tell whether it was a man or a woman.

Bersinz testified that it definitely was Miss Hearst, but Bailey produced FBI reports in which the witness once identified the person picking up the bullets as Nancy Ling Perry and another time as Patricia Soltysik.

The trial was interrupted and the jury excused from Wednesday's morning session when the defense challenged the legality of a search of the apartment where William and Emily Harris were captured.

Bailey cited a ruling made in Los Angeles Monday by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler in the trial of the Harrises on kidnap and assault charges.

Brandler ruled that guns and docu-

ments found in their apartment could not be admitted in evidence since the FBI had the building under surveillance for 30 hours before they were arrested but did not obtain a search warrant until the next day.

U.S. Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed to hear arguments Wednesday as to whether the same evidence should be banned from Miss Hearst's trial.

Bersinz was one of six witnesses called by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. Tuesday as the trial neared the jury stage, which probably will be reached early next week in light of the latest legal tactic. But Bersinz was one of the most important prosecution witnesses of the entire trial.

If his story of seeing Miss Hearst kneeling to pick up clips and bullets is true, it would mean the young woman was lying about saying she never checked to see whether her carbine was loaded and was never given any bullets.

It would go to the heart of whether she participated in the bank robbery voluntarily.

Bailey saw that immediately and went on the attack. He held up in front of Bersinz the carbine which has been identified as the one Miss Hearst carried into the bank during the robbery.

Bersinz said, in effect, that was not the weapon held by the person he saw in the doorway after the door slammed back. He said that weapon did not have holes or indentations in its wooden stock as did the one put in front of him on the stand.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, a judge proposed that the multiple felony trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members Emily and William Harris be televised on a closed circuit to accommodate the large number of news reporters expected to cover it. The defendants rejected the idea.



ZIGURD BERSINZ, 32, an electronics technician and Vietnam war veteran, testified that Patricia Hearst lied when she said she

did not know if her gun was loaded during a bank robbery. Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. holds up weapon to show Bersinz.

Jackson, Ford win Mass. primaries

(Continued from Page 1)

diana, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Bayh was running so poorly in a state that he expected to win that he told fearful followers in mid-evening that he would meet with other liberal candidates Wednesday to reassess his candidacy.

At 10 p.m., with 967 or 45 per cent of Massachusetts' 2,187 precincts reporting, Jackson had 65,419 or 23 per cent of the vote; Wallace 52,071, 19; Udall 48,094, 17; Carter 39,244, 14; Harris 12,887, 5; Shriver 29,588, 7; Bayh 12,887, 5; Mrs. McCormack 9,460, 3; and Shapp 7,548, 3 per cent.

In the Republican race, with 981 precincts or 46 per cent reporting, Ford had 36,101 votes, or 62 per cent and Reagan had 20,255 or 34 per cent.

In Vermont, with 245, or 92 per cent of the state's 267 precincts reporting, Carter had 14,289 votes or 45 per cent; Shriver 9,493, 30; Harris 4,747, 15; and Mrs. McCormack 2,986, or 10 per cent.

In the Republican race, with 244 precincts, or 91 per cent, Ford had 23,680 or 84 per cent and Reagan had 4,377, or 16 per cent.

Voters in both states sloggled through the polls in a blustery, late winter ice and snowstorm. Vermont got up to nine inches of now, which so clogged roads that three tiny hamlets

declared their voting off until they could dig out later in the week.

President Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, called the piggyback wins in New England "a great victory." He said the results bode well for Ford's next big showdown with Reagan March 9 in Florida.

Jackson, exulting over his showing, said his votes came from "lunch pail" — economic — issues and predicted victory in the April 6 New York primary: "It could be a landslide." He called his performance a rebuilding "of the grand coalition" that elected Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

China's power struggle heats up

Maoists openly criticize Teng

by CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hardline Maoists attacked Teng Hsiao-Ping in China's theoretical journal for the first time Tuesday, extending the power struggle between party chairman Mao Tse-Tung and President Ford's host.

Teng, a vice chairman of the party and a vice premier in the government, was not named specifically. But the reference to him in an article published in the March issue of Red Flag magazine, the theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party, was unmistakable.

The article also appeared in the party newspaper People's Daily, covering the entire front page. Peking Radio broadcast the article in full over its national network.

The Red Flag article reviewed the opposition to Mao's policies since the founding of the People's Republic of China in 1949, saying the issues essentially were the same.

The basic issue is whether the main policy course should be Mao's advocacy of continuing struggle or whether

Nixon to report on trip to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon will send a written report on his China trip to the State Department and officials there will decide if it warrants President Ford's attention, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Press Sec. Ron Nessen said Nixon is providing the report on his own initiative and word of it was relayed by

telephone to an unidentified White House official.

Nixon returned Sunday from an eight-day China trip during which he conferred at length with Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, Acting Premier Hua Kuo-Feng and other top Peking officials. He was the first American to meet Hua since his sudden elevation to leadership last month.

the emphasis should be on stability and economic development.

Teng, who was Ford's host on his trip to China and a close friend of the late Premier Chou En-Lai, is identified as an "unrepentant capitalist roder within the party." He is accused of ignoring or subverting Mao's policies and advocating economic pol-

icies contrary to Mao and his philosophy.

The Red Flag article said Teng, who was purged during the Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960s and only restored to power three years ago as the heir apparent to Chou, had consistently opposed Mao's policies for the past 25 years.

"It was exactly that unrepentant capitalist roader within the party who was the source of the wind of right deviationist (over the past years), who opposed agricultural co-operatives and the people's communes," the article said, citing examples.

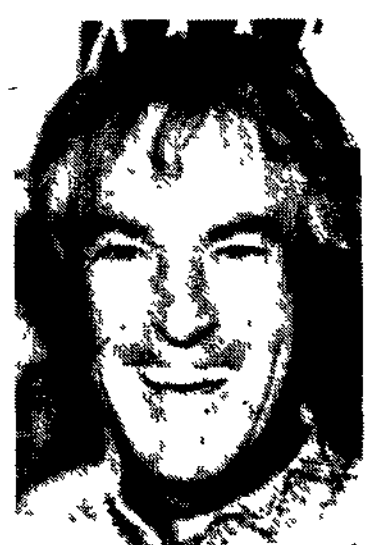
People remember, the article added, that it was Teng who was aligned with purged ex-president Liu Shao-Chi against Mao before and during the Cultural Revolution.

The criticism of Teng was not as harsh as that in an article which appeared in the People's Daily Sunday. That article indicated that Teng was involved in a showdown battle with Mao.

Teng and his supporters, the Sunday article said, still "have enormous power in their hands."

However, the Red Flag article said handily, a minority. The masses are "they (Teng and his group) are only a not on their side. The truth is not in their hands."

People



TIMOTHY LEARY

Two more years in jail for Leary

• Timothy Leary, the "turn on, turn off, drop out" LSD guru of the 60s, must spend at least the next two years in prison, the federal parole board in San Diego has ruled. Leary, 55, is serving a term for a 1970 conviction on charges of smuggling marijuana and amphetamines from Mexico.

• Jack Ford, 23, began a four-day visit of Illinois Tuesday in Belleville, to campaign for his father. He said his father's record speaks louder than the Ronald Reagan's rhetoric and voters should pay attention to what candidates do, not what they promise.

• Gary "Cotton" Adamson, the convict who married movie actress Sae Lyon in a prison ceremony two years ago, has escaped from a state hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where he was undergoing treatment.

• King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain will visit the United States in June at the invitation of President Ford.

• William Scranton is apparently headed for swift Senate confirmation. The Senate Foreign Relations committee approved his nomination Tuesday to be U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Scranton said he would seek cooperation with the Third World U.N. bloc battled so often by his predecessor, Daniel P. Moynihan.

• Sheila Turner dashed down a 415-yard course in Liberal, Kan., in 59.7 seconds Tuesday to retain her championship in the 27th annual International Pancake Race between the women of Liberal and Olney, England. Liberal now holds a 15-11 lead in the series.

• Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, 67, said he has known for "many, many months" that the Nixon administration fostered a campaign to "get" the associates of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

State candidates respond to Common Cause survey

Four of the eight candidates seeking nomination in the March 16 Illinois primary from the 2nd Legislative District have said they will support some reforms proposed by Common Cause.

Dick Young, the Barrington area coordinator for the group, said both State Rep. Richard Mugalian, a Democrat and Terry Ayers, a Republican candidate for the Illinois Senate, both scored better than 50 per cent on the Common Cause questions.

State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, and Duane Walter, a GOP candidate for the Illinois House, both scored better than 50 per cent. State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington; Democrat Marshall Rothman, a Senate candidate; and Democrat William Sarte and Republican Roger Stanley both Illinois House candidates, did not respond to the group's questions, Young said.

The group asked the candidates whether they support strengthened campaign contribution disclosure laws, changes for the Illinois Election Board, lobbying disclosures, and freedom of information and open meetings laws.

Elk Grove Dems endorse

Members of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization have endorsed an earlier position and decided to endorse candidates in the March 16 Illinois primary.

Democratic Committeeman William Reese said last month the organization would not make endorsements in the primary, but the group's executive committee voted to endorse Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett and the slate of candidates running with him for election in the primary.

A spokesman for the group said Howlett, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, State Sen. Cecil Partee and Michael Bakalis won unanimous backing from the committee over Gov. Daniel Walker and the slate of candidates running with him for statewide office.

Several observers said the endorsements were made after members of the organization pushed for the group to take a position in the primary contest. They said the action was not related to reports last week that Chicago Consumer Sales Comr. Jane Byrne planned to organize a Demo-

Political briefs

cratic Club in Elk Grove Township. A spokesman said the executive committee will ask the general membership to accept the endorsement of Howlett and his running mates at their meeting Tuesday.

Mikva backs mavericks

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, who has said he will not endorse other candidates in the upcoming primary, threw his support to Joanne Alter and U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st.

Mikva, who is not facing a primary challenge told Mrs. Alter, "We need your energy and talent in the state's number two job to help assure honesty, integrity and efficiency in state government."

Mrs. Alter is opposing Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan in the Democratic primary.

Both Alter and Metcalfe are running against candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley in the primary.

'Reform food stamp laws'

In a series of recent statements, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, commented on needed changes in a number of government programs.

The congressman noted changes proposed in the federal food stamp program proposed by President Ford were consistent with legislation he has proposed.

Ford's proposal calls for new limitations on eligibility for the program, and prevents strikers and temporarily unemployed persons from obtaining food stamps. Crane is the sponsor of the Food Stamp Reform Act.

Crane also praised the U.S. House Committee on Government Operations report which criticized the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee report called the agency a bureaucratic monstrosity, subject to enormous losses through fraud and program abuse. Crane said he believes the time has come for an effort to reduce the number of programs under the jurisdiction of HEW.

Fund-raiser for Graham

A reception-fund-raiser for State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, will be Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Tickets to the reception, sponsored by the committee to reelect Graham, cost \$25. Reservations are available through Graham's campaign headquarters, 362-1200, or at the door. Graham is running against Terry Ayers of Bloomington in the March 16 primary.

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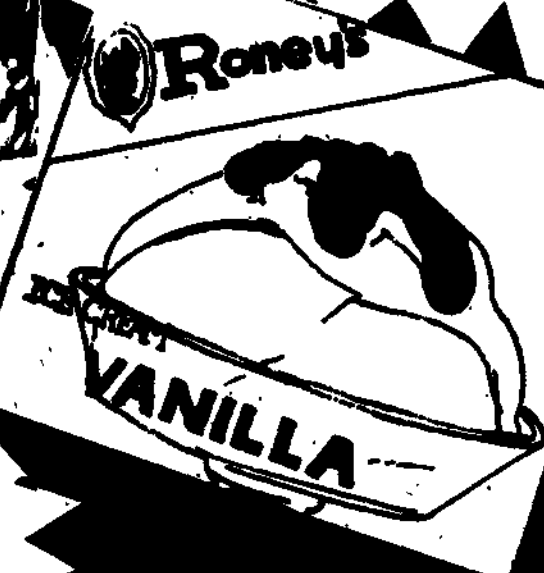
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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Sacred Heart High School

School activities, curriculum and finances at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be discussed at a meeting for prospective students and their parents at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Parents will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay a \$40 general fee at the information session. Bus transportation forms will also be available.

Booklets describing the freshman program will be distributed along with a sheet of course recommendations for each applicant. Recommendations are based on junior high experience and student scores on the January placement tests.

Appointments will be made for individual conferences to complete course selection. Conferences will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8, 9 and 11.

Students interested in transferring to Sacred Heart of Mary are also invited to attend the meetings. Transfer students are asked to contact the school during March or April.

The third annual Marnead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Fight band will play at the soe hop which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets will sell for \$2 at the door.

The freshman class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will host more than 100 prospective students during visits throughout the month of March.

The freshman will guide the eighth grade students through a typical school day. Girls who have taken their placement test will be contacted to set a date for the visit.

High School Dist. 214

Students from Wheeling High School will attend a matinee performance of the Alvin Alley City Center Dance Theatre today at the Auditorium Theater.

The matinee will feature a lecture/demonstration on modern dance, including excerpts from a number of Alvin Alley's works. The modern dance company has been featured in concerts nationally and abroad.

Wheeling High School novice debaters went six rounds, undefeated, to win the East Leyden tournament recently. Nancy Sabal, sophomore, was the first place speaker.

The team of sophomores Nancy Sabal, Cris Ambrose and Gertrud Hennermeier and freshmen Andy Wisbacher, placed first from among 15 novice teams, a total of 64 speakers. The foursome will travel to the University of Illinois in Champaign on Friday and Saturday to compete in the state level novice tournament sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn.

In general...

The College of Lake County Woman's Program is again providing the series Single Again. The program focuses on the needs and concerns of divorced and widowed people and is presented informally with discussion and interaction between participants and leaders.

The eight-week series will be held at two locations. The first section is scheduled at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B229, starting Thursday. The second section will be held at Mundelein High School, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting April 27.

Cost of the series is \$16. For information and registration call, 222-0001, ext. 332.

Country-rock star Ron Crick headlines the Autumn Haze Coffee-house Show Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the College of Lake County Commons, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for all others may be purchased at the door.

The College of Lake County Films Committee is presenting special free showings of "Betty Boop and Captain America." Continuous showings are scheduled Friday starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge, on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The public is invited.

The College of Lake County is sponsoring a ski weekend at Big Powderhorn Mountain on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Friday through Sunday. The trip is open to the public and is limited to 44 people.

For \$72 the weekend includes round trip by motor coach, two night's lodging in condominiums, lift tickets for two full days of skiing, two full breakfasts and Saturday dinner and entertainment such as dancing, swimming and saunas.

For more information contact the activities office, 222-0001, ext. 410.

The Northwest Education Credit Union representing noncertified personnel in school districts 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 214, Harper College and NEC-NSSE, has earned a National Credit Union Administration thrift honor award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers.

The union attained a monthly growth rate of 3.8 per cent in accounts under \$20,000. This rate of growth is well above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

In Prospect Heights

Library board race uncontested

Four candidates will run unopposed in the April 13 Prospect Heights Library Board election.

Three of the candidates are incumbents. There are three 4-year terms and one 4-year term available on the seven-member board.

Monday was the deadline for filing

nominating petitions and candidacy forms at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Three current library board members who will seek re-election are Donald Hobbs, 404 N. Elmhurst Rd.; Janet Morse, 206 S. Maple St. and

Chuck Guedelhoefer, 100 E. Clarendon Dr.

Dirk Landis, 206 E. Circle Dr., has also declared his candidacy. Landis, a commercial loan officer for the Continental Bank of Chicago, will seek to complete the four unexpired years of the six-year term to be vacated by Guedelhoefer.

GUEDELHOEFER was appointed to the library board in May 1975 to complete that six-year term left by the resignation of Anthony Gadinani.

Guedelhoefer plans to run for a full six-year term, rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

Hobbs and Mrs. Morse, who were elected to the library board in 1970 also will seek the two remaining six-year terms.

There are about 3,500 residents in the library district, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Wheeling and Arlington Heights. The district is generally bounded by Hillz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west, Euclid Avenue on the south and Buffalo Grove Road on the east.

Registered voters will be able to cast votes in the April election at the library, which will be the only designated polling place.

Johnson files for Prospect council

Norman F. Johnson, president of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District board, has filed as a candidate for the Prospect Heights City Council.

Johnson, 49, of 1003 E. Camp McDonald Rd., is the fifth Prospect Heights resident to file nominating petitions and candidacy forms with the Circuit Court for the city's May 22

municipal election.

Johnson, a 29-year resident of Prospect Heights, is a pipe fitter. He has been president of the rural fire protection board since 1961.

He and his wife, June, have one child. They own My House Antiques, Prospect Heights.

"I've practically grown up out here and I do believe that somewhere in my background are the qualifications needed to help the new city out," said Johnson, who is "basically concerned with holding the line on taxes."

Prospect Heights residents have until March 19 to file the proper petitions and forms for the offices of mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen.

Candidates will file the forms weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chicago Civic Center, Room 801. The forms are available at the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

'Meet the delegate' session Thursday

The Lake County Democratic Central Committee will hold a meeting Thursday for voters to meet the delegate candidates.

Running for delegate are 41 candidates in the 12th Congressional District and 27 in the 13th Congressional District. Each of the districts will elect five Democratic delegates.

The Democratic central committee meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, 124 S. Utica St., Waukegan. Most of the delegate candidates will attend the meeting, said committee chairman Herbert "Hub" Stern.

Dist. 21 OKs after-school day-care center project

An after-school day-care center for students at Stevenson School has been approved by the Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education on the stipulation the center meets the district's legal and insurance restrictions.

The board has approved the center which will give Stevenson parents the opportunity to leave their youngsters at school until 6 p.m.

The center would be under the supervision of a certified teacher with high school students in charge of the activities. A \$5 fee, charged for each student in the program, is expected to pay for the center.

RICHARD KLASLO, principal at Stevenson, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, said the idea for the center "came from the community. Many parents were coming to us with the problem of leaving their youngster home alone after school because they are working. This is a step to really serve the needs of our school community."

Board member Barbara Farr suggested that the district look into setting up similar centers at other schools in the district that might have the same problem.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said parents will be responsible for picking their children up after work and making sure their children are meeting the discipline standards that will be set by the center.

The board also accepted the resignation of Kay Kacena, principal at Hawthorne School, 206 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, who is retiring in June.

Mrs. Kacena has taught in the district for 17 years and has been principal at Hawthorne for the past three years. Gill said she "has given encouragement throughout the years and is an eternal optimist. She really believes in people, things and this school district."

Wheeling bank moves into new 3-story building

Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank has moved into its new three-story building at 350 E. Dundee Rd., marking the end of a 20-month construction project.

Howard A. McKee, chairman of the board, and other bank officials were on hand Monday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony as the bank opened for business at its new location. The bank previously occupied a building at 4 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Bank officials Tuesday said a grand opening celebration will begin March 30 including celebrity appearances. Robert Ferrari, advertising director for the bank said free gifts and prizes will be given to bank customers.

Located on nearly eight acres at the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, the new bank building has 72,000 square feet of office space. The bank will occupy the first two floors of the building, and the third floor will be leased out, Ferrari said.

Inside the building are 16 teller stations. Behind the teller area is a three-dimensional wall hanging of woven rope commissioned by bank officials.

The new Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank was designed by Perkins and Will Architects, Inc., and built by Chell and Anderson, Inc., general contractors.

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By Marshall Olsen

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The way we see it

Quality school choices needed

The season for school board elections has begun, and this year, perhaps more than any other, the issues are crucial.

Prospective members of school boards have until March 19 to file petitions to run for the elementary, high school or community college board that serves their community. The election will be April 10.

The need on local school boards has always been for talented, dedicated people who are willing to face the problems of public education without pandering to special interests or being diverted by issues of minor importance.

This year those qualities in school board candidates are especially important. Area school districts in the next few years will experience declining enrollments, financial problems and the increasing skepticism of a public that has become doubtful of supporting quality public education.

The day is long past when local school boards are nice, safe places for those who hate controversy but want to serve their communities. Instead, board

members frequently find themselves facing the wrath of their communities — their neighbors — when they make hard decisions about which school to close and which program to cut.

To be a school board member today takes courage and the willingness to spend long, thankless hours studying problems which have no simple solution.

These requirements may discourage many potential candidates, but we believe the Northwest suburbs have an ample supply of persons who will fill the stringent needs of school boards.

Persons with intelligence, courage and an interest in schools can get on the ballot for their local school district by obtaining petitions from school district offices, getting 50 signatures of registered voters and filing them by March 19.

Large fields of qualified candidates are needed to give the voters a good choice in the future direction of the schools. Once the hoopla of elections is over, qualified candidates can also ensure the future excellence of education.

Citizen interest: good prospect for new city

What is happening in the new City of Prospect Heights these days is an exercise in how the election process should work on the local level.

More than 24 Prospect Heights residents, from all areas of the community, have indicated an interest in being members of the first Prospect Heights City Council. The city was formed by referendum Feb. 2.

It is a healthy sign to find citizen involvement in local elections which in the past all too often have been characterized by the lack of issue-oriented candidates. In too many suburban

elections the issues revolve around apathy rather than involvement, and the election is won by the candidate who walks through his neighborhood to gather enough names to put him on the ballot.

But in Prospect Heights there is going to be a real election, and when the air is clear, residents will be able to make an intelligent decision on who should represent them.

The people of Prospect Heights and the people of all our local communities should be entitled to no less.

Schorr episode proves press can be fallible

A free press is an important guardian of our freedom, but the case of CBS news reporter Daniel Schorr is proof that journalists can be as fallible as political leaders.

Schorr's action in selling a House committee's report on the Central Intelligence Agency to the Village Voice, a weekly New York City newspaper, in return for a contribution to the Reporter's Committee for a Free Press, is clearly wrong.

In acting as he did — in effect, peddling the report to the highest bidder — Schorr acted as a broker, rather than a journalist. And that tarnishes Schorr's reputation as an investigative reporter.

We support the release of the CIA report. Its suppression clearly was not in the public interest.

However, if Schorr had wanted to protect the public's right to know the contents of the report, he should have done so within the limits of his role as a reporter. He should not have sought profit — even for a worthy cause — in exchange for the information.

Congress is now investigating Schorr's actions but seems more concerned with his source than his later use of the document. The source of the report is not important. Schorr's abuse of the journalistic role is.



We can sure use you if you think you can handle him!

Lauds editorial—to a point

Your editorial, "We Support Meadows Vote," in the Feb. 25 issue of The Herald is timely, informative and reasonably accurate.

After that fine start, the paper digresses again to a shot at one of its favorite targets: Mayor Roland Meyer. He is accused of dominance. Gen-

tleman, he is the chief executive. He is in the dominant position. Would you have us thank that the chief executive of, say, Padlock Publications, assumes a passive role?

You say the mayor wants the size of the council reduced for the wrong reasons. Maybe so. What then are the right reasons for reducing the council?

AND FINALLY, you tell us that "the people of Rolling Meadows must decide whether having an alderman living down the street is important to them." In the First Ward, both aldermen reside in the First Precinct, a few blocks from each other. Two-thirds of the constituency is west of Rte. 53, more than a mile from the aldermen "down the street." In the Fifth Ward, a very elongated territory extending from Winthrop Village on the north to Three Fountains on the south, both aldermen live within three blocks of each other. This "down the street" business is ridiculous. Surely there must be better reasons for 10 aldermen than this! Why didn't you tell us?

Harold C. Brissenden
Rolling Meadows

Fence post

letters to the editor

School district applauded

Several weeks ago, a Herald editorial praised a neighboring district for their foresight in attempting to find solutions to the problems accompanying declining enrollments and decreasing financial resources. The editorial encouraged others to do likewise.

In the Spring of 1975, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 discussed hiring professional consultants to study this problem and subsequently in June a firm was hired. In November a 150-page proposal was submitted after intensive research. Since then at least 15 open meetings have been held throughout the district for the purpose of presenting the report to the public and discussing these proposals and other alternatives. Citizen participation has been invited and encouraged.

No better opportunities have ever been available for such commu-

nication. Countless hours have been spent behind the scenes to provide further information which would assist the board in arriving at an informed decision in March.

Herald reporter Kathy Boyce has attended many (if not all) of these meetings and has written perceptive and well informed articles. Perhaps the editorial staff missed this coverage. Our neighboring district is certainly to be commended and others with equal foresight should be recognized as well.

For these public officials, the hours are long and there are certainly no monetary compensations. Their personal satisfaction comes from knowing they have contributed their best. Somewhere along the line, receiving public recognition and heartfelt thanks for this dedication is also due and in large measure.

LaVerne Lavers
Arlington Heights

(Editor's note: An editorial praising Dist. 25 for studying the effects of enrollment decline on building use was published last Nov. 25.)

Barboro pledges to fulfill trust

I want to thank The Herald for the recent editorial endorsing my selection to the village board and for expressing confidence in me.

It is particularly satisfying to have been selected in an open public meeting — the first time this has been done in an appointment situation. I believe that procedure was desirable and in keeping with today's political climate.

I come to the board with the desire to do everything possible to fairly represent the best interests of all residents of this village; willing to listen to all views on any issue; and to make final decisions after reviewing all available facts and the input of all citizens who express a point of view.

I welcome comments, suggestions and constructive criticism at any time on any relevant matter. I pledge to do my utmost to live up to the public trust placed in me.

Alfred Barboro, Jr.
Arlington Heights

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Wednesday, March 3, the 63rd day of 1976 with 303 to follow.

The moon is moving toward the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born March 3, 1847.

On this day in history:

• In 1849, the U.S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.

• In 1879, a woman lawyer, Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood, practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time.

• In 1931, the Star-Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States."

• In 1974, 345 persons were killed when a Turkish plane crashed near Paris.

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

Washington window

Information act dimmed by new subterfuge

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four years ago, in one of the first tests of Freedom of Information Act, an exasperated Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, noted that a bureaucrat could "stamp the Manhattan telephone directory 'top secret' and no court could order this changed."

Her frustration resulted in congressional amendment of the Freedom of Information Act to the extent that contents of documents, not just their classification, be a determining factor in disclosure.

The government, however, has apparently found a new way to keep information to itself that others are seeking. Instead of stamping the document "top secret," it stamps them "confidential source."

In addition, a recent court ruling in Los Angeles seems to indicate the government has a much wider loophole than first thought: entire agencies can be classified as "confidential sources" and are thus exempted from disclosure.

THE CASE INVOLVED attempts by the Church of Scientology to get its files from the Drug Enforcement Administration. The controversial church, which maintains it has been falsely characterized by government agencies for over a decade, has filed nearly two dozen suits under the newly amended act seeking to review and correct files the government maintains on it.

In that case, Judge Warren J. Ferguson of the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California found that the question at hand was "whether or not a police department under the law is to be classified as a confidential source."

Ferguson said that after reviewing the material in the files sought by the Scientologists that "if I had my druthers" fully 75 per cent of the material should be released "because most of the information is innocuous, and some of it even silly."

But he said that Congress, in amending the law to overcome a veto by President Ford, had tied his hands in ordering it disclosed because of the "confidential source" provision of the act.

Citing Sen. Philip Hart's words during debate on the disclosure amendment, Ferguson said, "it is no longer open to court discretion for a definition of 'confidential source' other than what the words themselves say. It is no longer open to discussion by the courts for an interpretation of 'confidential source' other than what the agency itself — provided, of course, that it is a law enforcement agency — places upon that term."

HART, DURING THE debate on his amendment to act, said Senate and House conferees had agreed that "all the FBI has to do is to state that the information was furnished by a confidential source and it is exempt."

"If the DEA in its primary objective of major, world-wide narcotics investigation, determines that a person, private entity, public agency or foreign police department is a confidential source, then Senator Hart, in order to persuade Congress to override the presidential veto has said that all the FBI has to do is state it, and it is exempt," Ferguson said.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Berry's World



Can Lincoln 'save' Schaumburg?

(Continued from Page 1)

cept for a few church members. "The old Schaumburg is no longer in existence."

Reinhardt Luebbers has been around Schaumburg and his Northwest suburbs all his 68 years. He keeps more than 30,000 slides which depict hundreds of landmarks.

So Luebbers has seen the suburbs flourish from little seedling communities into huge gardens, complete with woods.

HE COMPLAINED that recent developments, for all their wonderful tax revenue and concrete,

have done "more harm than good."

The small businessmen are suffering, he said.

Reinhardt is concerned that something must be done soon so the village once again becomes known as Schaumburg.

"I hate to see honest business people who started here and were successful to have to suffer now because of the glamour of Woodfield and its entertainment," Reinhardt said.

The answer, as he sees it, might be Honest Abe.

THIS LINCOLN IS a 64-foot, 10-ton statue constructed of steel and

Fiberglas. Also dominates a small memorial park near downtown Charleston.

Some of that town's people would sell Lincoln. Others aren't so sure. But Reinhardt is interested. What a great publicity gimmick, he reasoned.

He'd like to have a Schaumburg-based group raise \$25,000 for a tentative offer, just to see whether Charleston would fish or cut bait.

Reinhardt would put Lincoln, who's depicted in a speech making post, at Town Square.

EVEN HE ADMITS the whole thing is "a wild idea" and who's to say whether Charleston wants to sell. Reinhardt visited last week and they weren't sure.

But he won't be deterred, not so long as it seems Charleston might accept an offer. "When you visualize the joker (Lincoln) standing there you'd see him all around," said Reinhardt. "He's a little big, but somebody once said, 'Think big.' I forgot who it was."

Reinhardt Luebbers became president of the Schaumburg Historical Society last fall. He hopes that there's community interest in

reviving Schaumburg's pride and history.

That, he says, is not a one-man job. And Reinhardt hopes that many younger people, the real core of Schaumburg, will become involved.

FOR THE MOMENT, he's casting a wishful eye at Honest Abe. "I'm not looking for publicity for myself, I'm trying to do something for the Historical Society and for the community," Reinhardt said.

"We'll do something else if this doesn't work out."

He mentioned that Schaumburg might construct its own statue, even though Reinhardt said, "There's no one of historical importance around here, no generals, no presidents."

On a more practical note, he would even settle for some highway greeting signs. Every town should have them, Reinhardt said.

"And I'll tell you what," Reinhardt warned, "I won't have them say, 'Welcome to Schaumburg, the home of Woodfield.'"

He would sooner move to Menomonee, where the neighborhoods are not changed.

Obituaries

Sylvester Reese

Sylvester J. Reese, 68, of Prospect Heights, died Monday.

He was a former trustee of the Skokie Village Board and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church Knights of Columbus, Skokie.

He is survived by his widow, Lorraine, nee Meinken; two daughters, Mariann of California and Patricia, at home; two sons, John of Schaumburg and Richard Reese, at home; three brothers, and three sisters.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

A Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Harry Brabec

Harry J. Brabec, 78, of Palatine, died Tuesday. He was a retired truck driver for Railway Express Agency; a member of the Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.; Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where a Masonic service under the auspices of the Palatine Lodge will be at 8 p.m.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Della M., nee Penner; son, Harry J. Jr. (Barbara Ann) Brabec of Libertyville; granddaughter, Bonnie Jo Brabec of Berwyn; brother, Joseph (Violet) Beckert; and a sister, Rose (Steven) Birnbaum.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Joseph Urick

Joseph A. Urick, 68, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday. He was a retired self-employed landscaper; a member of Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981 and a former member of Holy Rosary Council, No. 4483.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, nee Morgan; stepsons, Paul (Judy) and Mark E., both of Arlington Heights and Phillip (Nancy) Gustafson of Indianapolis, Ind.; six step-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Urick of Arlington Heights and Betty (Lawrence) Hildebrandt of Palatine; and a brother, Stephen J. (Betty) Urick of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway at Van Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 241: Main dish (one choice) Braised beef, pizza, winner in a bun Vegetable (one choice) Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots Salad (one choice) Fruit juice tossed, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 241: Roast beef or chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, tomato juice or lettuce salad, sliced pineapple, hot rolls, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 136: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, buttered French bread, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 47: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, cole slaw, double orange salad, hot apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 81: Spaghetti, seasoned bread and butter, crisp green salad, orange fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 267: Hamburger on a bun, apple sauce, milk.

Dist. 21: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 64, 65: Willow Grove, 65's Franciscan Junior High, Oakton, Maple, Palatine, Caledonia and North Chicago: Hot sandwich, fresh fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 30 and St. Mary's Catholic School: Spaghetti, hot apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 60's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, crisp green salad, vegetable slices, pudding, vanilla cake and milk.

Dist. 47's Oakton Junior High: Fruit punch, hot apple crisp on a bun, French fries, angel food cake and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, buttered peas, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary:

Dorothy Stalzer

Dorothy S. Stalzer, 70, nee Sullivan, of Arlington Heights, died Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence J.; sons, Father Donald A. of Chicago and Dr. Richard C. (Mary Ellen) Stalzer of Northbrook; three grandchildren; and a sister, Frances (the late Elmer) Fitzgerald of Colorado.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A Mass will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Cecilia Church, Meier and Golf roads, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Rose M. Resek

Rose Marie Resek, 41, nee Grande, of Palatine, died Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J.; children, Peter, Carol, Laura and Andrew; parents, Peter and Concetta, nee Siano, Grande; and brothers, John and Ralph Grande, both of Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests mass offerings appreciated.

Alfred Sutton

Alfred B. Sutton, 66, of Schaumburg, died Tuesday. He was a retired employee from Zenith Co.

He is survived by his widow, Bernice, nee Zemanek; sons, James (Elaine) of Carpentersville and Robert Sutton of Schaumburg; daughter, Bernice (Wayne) Daniels of Streamwood; five grandchildren; and brothers, Frank of Chicago, Thomas of Itasca and Arthur Sutton of St. Paul, Minn.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Marcelline Church, 820 S. Spring-lough Rd., Schaumburg, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Ora Egdorf

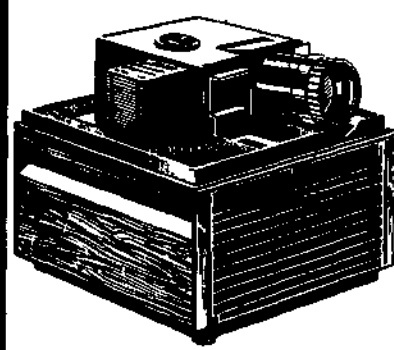
Ora Egdorf, 92, nee Peterson, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Lutheran Home Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

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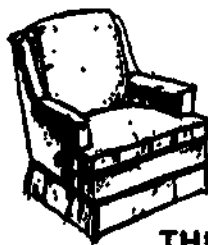
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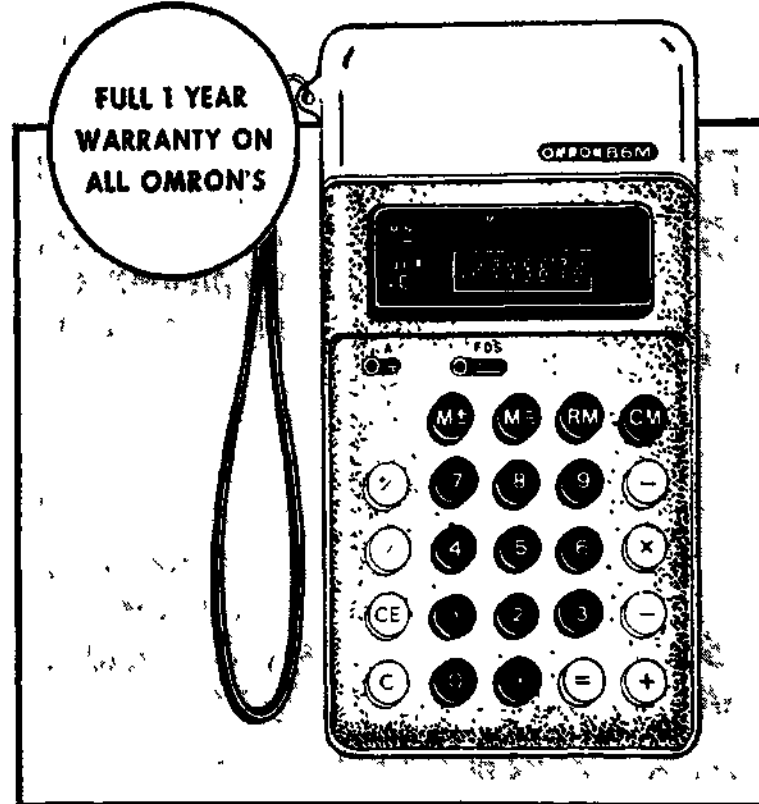
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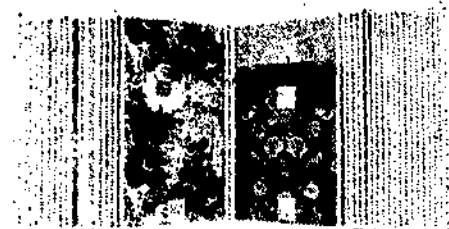
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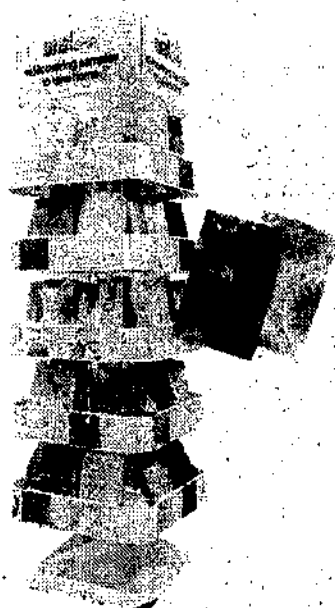
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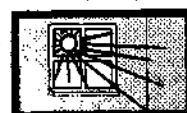
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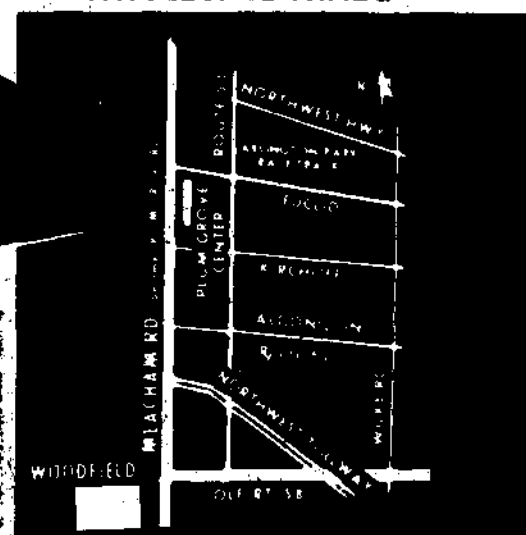
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suburban living



T-shirt factory co-owner Adam Freeman hoists a mobile-type display.



Teen entrepreneurs

Two for T-shirts

by KAREN THOMPSON

It's T-time in Buffalo Grove. Those all-season, anyone-can-wear-them T-shirts are boosting business for two enterprising owners of the T-shirt Factory.

Larry Dickstein, 18, and Adam Freedman, 19, started selling T-shirts at Chicago area rock concerts. The business became so successful that the young men opened the T-shirt Factory in Buffalo Grove's Villa Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, six months ago and plan another store in Hanover Park in the very near future.

Shirt designs available in the store range from the ridiculous to the raucous, from W. C. Fields to Robert Redford and from ice cream cones to Coor's beer. There's something with a special meaning for everyone.

According to Freedman 430 designs are now available in the store. "But that number grows larger each day," he said. Designs are transferred to the shirts by a process called non-direct silk screening. Some of the designs come from catalogs, others are custom designed by the T-shirt Factory's own artist.

Dickstein said that among the T-shirts currently most popular are "Foxy Lady, Spider Man, The Three Stooges and Super Jock."

"WE ORIGINALLY planned to sell one other item along with the T-shirts, such as jeans," said Freedman. "But, we did so well with T-shirts we decided to make them our sole product."

"People come here especially for T-shirts. We have customers of all ages," Freedman said. "But I would say that mothers with young children are our best customers. They buy shirts for the entire family."

The T-shirt Factory also produces shirts for businesses, parties, sporting teams. They claim they just designed shirts for an entire wedding party.

"We started our business on a very small scale," said Dickstein. "We pumped everything we made back into it. Now our stock is up and we are ordering many more types and styles of T-shirts for summer."

The new models will include tank tops, muscle shirts, tapered tees and French cut T-shirts among many others. Most of the shirts are made of 50 per cent polyester, 50 per cent cotton and they range in price from \$3.45 to \$7.95. They come in every size imaginable — even extra extra large — and every color in the rainbow.

Would the Bare Facts of Tennis be your style? Perhaps Super Waitress? Or maybe I Like Mutts, for dog lovers?



Larry Dickstein, co-owner



Photos by

Dom Najolia



Janice Oit presses screened design.

Admission to mental institution may be voluntary

A letter from L. N. asks if her 18-year-old son commits himself voluntarily to a mental hospital, how long will he be kept there and may he change his mind once admitted.

Before we discuss the law and mental problems, let's talk about physical ones. Sometimes what seems like a mental condition can be the result of a hidden physical illness that reveals itself only after extensive testing. A complete physical examination should be the first step in a case like this. If the youth's problem is physical, the cause might still persist even after he has received mental care should he go that route first.

The next step might be to contact the local mental health department. I can only explain the law that applies

to voluntary admission to a mental hospital, but I am under the impression that there are avenues in L.N.'s community that could provide care with "outpatient" privileges rather than confinement.

Meantime, here's what Illinois says about voluntary admission.

• For anyone to apply personally for voluntary admission and to gain that status, the person must consent to an application being submitted for him by any relative or an attorney.

• A volunteer patient may change his mind. But he must give written notice to a staff person. He may leave at any time, but the hospital has the right to retain him for up to five days (excluding weekends and holidays).

• Something else to consider is that

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio

the hospital has the right to retain a voluntary patient by changing the form of admission to involuntary. This could be done if the hospital believes that the patient may injure himself or someone else if released.

However, should the hospital wish

to hold him, it must file with the court a petition and a certificate of two examining doctors, one a psychiatrist. In addition, a court hearing must be set.

I've been told that in virtually all cases, the one admitted voluntarily is released almost upon request without waiting the maximum five-day period. That's the law, but checking first with the hospital about procedure might ease one's mind.

Does a voluntary mental patient lose his civil or legal rights?

• The answer: the patient may continue to vote, sign contracts and make wills and just about everything else any person has a legal right to do.

For those interested in information

about voluntary mental patients under 18, the term "voluntary" becomes questionable.

• The superintendent of a hospital may accept applications from a parent, guardian or a person in loco parentis (acting in a parental capacity) such as the Illinois Youth Commission or the Department of Children and Family Services.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lumb, M.D.

Woman's fertility declines with age

My sister-in-law reads your column faithfully. She says that it is possible for a woman of age 60 to become pregnant if precautions aren't taken. I disagree with her. She will look for your answer.

You have a 99.9 per cent chance of being right, maybe even greater. Documented pregnancy after the age of 56 has never been reported.

In the past decade there has been some confusion regarding menstrual periods and fertility. Women who have been taking sequential birth control pills and interrupt the medicine monthly for artificial menstruation will continue to have this response as long as they take these pills and follow the regime.

The hormones build up the lining of the uterus (womb) in the first part of the month and when they are stopped, the lining is shed. This "period" is induced artificially by hormones and is unrelated to the ovaries. Therefore the continuation of monthly bleeding with such a treatment regimen is unrelated to the ability of a woman to get pregnant. For information about menopause send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am wondering if it is at all possible for me to decrease the size of my nose. You see, I have a very large one and it is making my life miserable. I am a male and 15 years old. If it keeps growing, I'll soon hate to look in the mirror more than I do now. If you know of any possible way to reduce its size, please let me know as soon as possible. I will appreciate any kind of exercise or anything that I could do at home for now.

Without a picture it would be really difficult for me to know whether you are exaggerating your problem or not. In any case it disturbs you and therefore it is important. An individual who thinks he has unattractive physical features will be handicapped for life. You need to either gain proper perspective concerning your features or else they need to be corrected.

I am sorry to say that there is absolutely no way at home that you can do anything that will decrease the size of your nose. However, reduction of the size of noses is done every day in major medical centers by operations. The surgery is simple, effective and good results are commonly achieved. You should have a consultation with a plastic surgeon who does rhinoplasty (nose surgery). Your family physician should be able to refer you to one. If he won't, you can find out from the county medical society. If that fails, you can write to the surgery department at the nearest university medical center.

It's expensive and it's not pleasant, but it's a short procedure. I am in favor of directing one's attention towards the actual problem. It seems ridiculous to spend five years trying to convince yourself through psychiatry that your large nose is really an attractive feature when in truth you could simply have it corrected for an improvement in your overall appearance.

If you are a candidate for surgery, it may be that the surgeon would prefer that you wait until your growth is more fully achieved for the best longtime results.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Pizza burger certain to please young fry

Here's one for the young fry — as long as pizza remains a hot number in the food line. Watched Janice Dudas make this simple pizza burger, and it went over big. Mix one pound of ground meat with a small can of tomato paste, a sprinkling of oregano, salt and pepper, a sprinkling of grated Parmesan and a bit of garlic powder (optional). Taste for seasoning. If it's to your liking, make a patty to fit an open-faced bun and broil until the meat seems done. Then put on the bun, add a slice of Mozzarella cheese and put under broiler until it is bubbly.

Dear Dorothy: I recently bought a used day bed. It makes a lot of noise whenever someone sits on it. I oiled the coils, and they are not rusty. Have also tried stuffing with old blankets and retying the springs. Nothing seems to help. Will foam rubber cushioning help? — Mrs. Maxine Bercy

A furniture man says the squeak probably comes from the joints of the hinge area — not the coil springs. First aid for that would be to rub paraffin on those movable flat steel surfaces, and hopefully eliminate the squeaks.

Dear Dorothy: I live in a mobile home, and a leak in the ceiling has left a brown mark. This ceiling is made of fiber. Do you know how we can remove the mark? — Thomas C. Hamill

A painter friend recommends working on the stain with white vinegar, using a small paintbrush. He says this may take three or four treatments, each on a different day.

Dear Dorothy: That's fine about using old gloves for Venetian blinds, but I also find that when there are a number of shoes to be polished the gloves save your hands from getting messy. — Dave Morris

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 208, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Sisters engaged



Justus-Nelson



Justus-Nelson

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Justus of Elk Grove Village have become engaged, Sandra Ann to Gregory Alan Nelson of Durand, Wis., and Nancy Lou to James Palmer Olson of Wheeling.

Sandra and Gregory, son of the Walter Nelsons of Durand, plan a May wedding. Nancy and Jim, whose parents are the Wilfrid Olsons of Mount Prospect, will be married in October.

Both Sandra and Nancy are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Sandra now works for Credit Alliance Corp., Des Plaines, and her fiancé is assistant manager for the Holiday Store in Durand. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

Nancy is employed by Broyhill Furniture Rentals in Elk Grove. Jim, a Forest View High graduate, is with Zale Construction Co.

Townsend-Mares

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Townsend, formerly of Arlington Heights and now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Terri Lynn, to Robert A. Mares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mares of Medinah.

Terri is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School. She and her fiancé were employed by Grand-Vue Optical in Arlington Heights before moving to Florida.

A wedding date has not been set.

Harned-Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Harned of St. Charles announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Raymond G. Davidson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, Des Plaines.

Robin is a graduate of St. Charles High School and presently attends Harper College. She is employed by Entrust Management Co. as a leasing agent. Raymond is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and employed as sales manager for Broyhill

Industries.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding.

Rowbottom-Weller

Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowbottom announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Edward A. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, Marseilles, Ill. A May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High, is a sophomore at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. Her fiancé, a senior, pre-law student at Loras, will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts in political science.

Correction

John Pate Hutchens, whose engagement to Elizabeth Anne Martin was announced in Monday's Herald, served in the U.S. Army Band in Europe and was stationed in Germany. A musician, he recently made a tour with "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway." This information was inadvertently omitted from the announcement.

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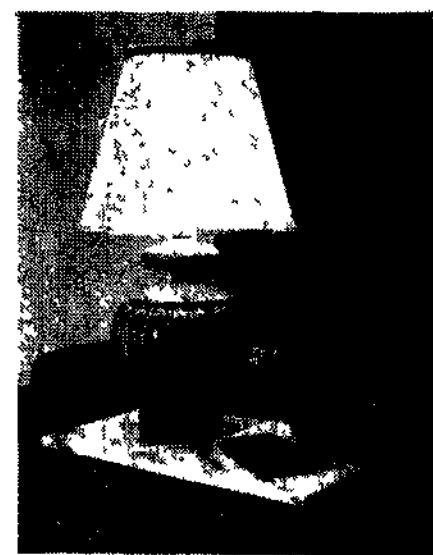
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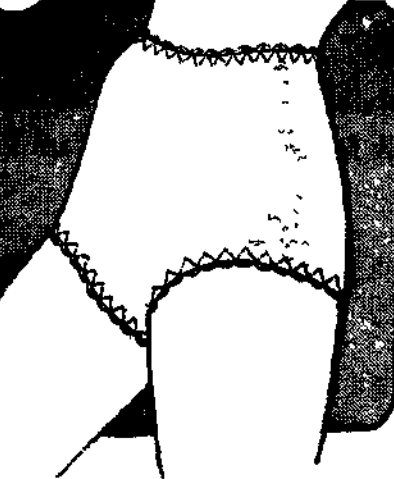
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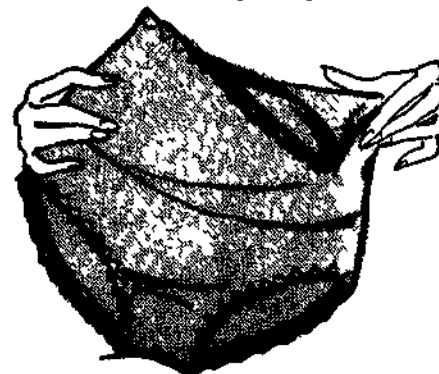
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Next on the agenda

JAYCEE WIVES

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jay Sempo for a program by Jean Bonnell, "The Gentle." Guests are invited.

The group will be holding a garage sale in late April to finance spring food baskets for needy area families. Anyone wishing to donate items may call 258-4546.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"A Woman Speaks" will be the program by Sandra Losser and Roberta Bower for Thursday's meeting of Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Plans will also be made for the March 13 progressive dinner. Hostess will be Sue Sowinski, Schaumburg. Information 894-6512.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Members will be wearing their grubbier jeans, their wildest outfits or their worst clothes for Young Single Parents' Grubbies Night Thursday. The group meets at 9 p.m. in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. There will be prizes for the outfits. Information 629-5777.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their husbands will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"The Use of Trusts in Family Financial Planning" will be presented by James Dodds III, vice president and trust officer, First Arlington National Bank.

Program on child molesting March 11

"Don't Talk to Strangers," a program on child molesting, will be held at the Des Plaines Public Library Thacker and Graceland, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, Investigator Larry Rroka of the Cook County Sheriff's Department, will lead the program of movies and a lecture. All interested persons are invited.

Reserve craft booth

Booth reservations for Gamma Theta's fourth annual arts and crafts festival, "Spring Thing," are now being taken by Gloria McCullough at 359-6077 and Arlene Gruber, 894-0220.

The festival will be held April 24 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, and all interested organizations and independent crafters are invited to make reservations.

Gamma Theta is a sorority chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Women International, and proceeds from the festival will go to needy organizations in the area.

Juniors' fashion show focus on future

"Destiny in Design," a fashion luncheon focusing on today's woman and her outlook for the future, has been set for Saturday, March 20, at Henrici's O'Hare Inn.

Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, "Destiny" will feature fashions from Lord and Taylor. The afternoon will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. when guests may view kinetic sculptures by Joe Burlini. Burlini's sculptures in Northwoods Mall and Lincoln Mall are among the largest pieces of kinetic sculpture in existence. The luncheon is at 12:30, followed by the fashions.

Tickets are \$10, available through Monday, March 8, by calling 824-2334. Proceeds will go toward local, national and worldwide charities.

Shop for antiques

The 12th annual Antique Fair sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club is March 17-18 in the local community center, 600 See Gwun. Booths will feature china, glassware, furniture and accessories.

The Wednesday (March 17) hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance from members or by calling Mrs. George Bochum, CL 3-5832. At the door, tickets will cost \$1.50.

Proceeds will go into the club's philanthropic fund.

Happenings

Dine and dance

Northwest Suburban Chapter Parents Without Partners will hold its annual installation dinner dance Friday at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Welcoming festivities begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow.

Admission is \$10 per person or \$3 for dancing only. Members of all PWP chapters, alumni and guests are invited. Information 943-9833.

Have fun in 'Vegas'

Twin Acres and Sheffield area chapters of Women's American ORT are sponsoring a Las Vegas Night at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the Rogers Park Women's Club, 7077 N. Ashland, Chicago.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets are now on sale from Eleanor Swislow, 289-0606, or Gail Halperin, 837-0883. Proceeds will benefit the Maintenance ORT Training Project.

Deli-dinners on sale

Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT is selling deli-dinners in the area, with home delivery scheduled on March 20. In the boxes are one-half pound of corned beef, a whole 12-ounce salami, rye bread, potato chips and a dessert. Cost of the mini-dinner is \$6, but larger sizes are also available featuring more corned beef and goodies.

Deadline for ordering is March 10. Arlene Uditsky, 394-1537, and Linda Sprechman, 392-9555, are in charge. Proceeds go to the ORT School of Engineering.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kathryn Roberta Elwart, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elwart, Arlington Heights. Sister of Ryan. Grandparents: Robert Horan, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elwart, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Lee Groszek, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Groszek, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conlon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groszek, Harvey.

Gina Marie Porzio, Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Porzio Jr., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Porzio and Mrs. Dorolese Brothey all of Akron, Ohio.

Susan McClintick, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. McClintick, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Michael, Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strunk, Crossville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. R. McClintick, Elwing, Ken.

Kyle Alan Gurley, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurley, Arlington Heights. Brother of Kevin, Kim, Kathy and Kurtis. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bregin, Florida; Vernon Gurley, Gurnee.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Craig Michael Coolidge, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, Bloomington. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colson, Arlington Heights.

Erin Denise Fitzpatrick, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Kevin, Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rush, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitzpatrick, Largo, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michelle Lee Zadny, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Zadny, Sioux

Falls, S.D. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiemers, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Zadny, Palatine.

Kevin Michael Strauss, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherwin Strauss, Palatine, in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Brother of Jeffrey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Boorda and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strauss, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Alan Fleury, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fleury, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Paquin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cubberley, all of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kerri Ann Flarito, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flarito, Des Plaines. Sister of Frank, Cathy, Dan, Kelly. Grandmothers: Mrs. A. Flarito and Mrs. C. Tonne, both of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Eric Thomas Malapanes, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malapanes, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Malapanes, Des Plaines.

John Michael Snodgrass, Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Snodgrass, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nieto, Mount Laurel, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Snodgrass, Culver City, Calif.

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- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME
- Week's winning picks

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You can look older sooner than you think. As early as your twenties, your natural moisture and oil supply decreases, leaving your skin vulnerable. Winter, with its chill weather, harsh winds and indoor heat can quickly dry your skin, making you look older... no matter what your age. Take a close look in the mirror. Is that really how you want your skin to look?

Now discover the secret of a mysterious beauty fluid, a secret shared by knowledgeable women of all ages in many parts of the world, who look their youngest no matter what the season. This beauty fluid, with its wealth of pure moisture and tropical oils, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.

Oil of Olay works hand-in-hand with nature to ease away the dryness that can too easily make you look older too soon. The beauty fluid penetrates your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly. And there's never, ever, a greasy afterfeel. The beauty fluid works almost exactly like your own natural moisture to soothe away dryness. And it helps maintain the oil-moisture balance of your skin, essential if it's to look as young and glowing as possible.

Watch as your skin virtually drinks in Oil of Olay. Within moments your complexion grows noticeably softer and smoother, so you can look your youngest,



whatever your age. Soothe on Oil of Olay every single morning. It's marvelous under makeup or, if you choose to go bare-faced, it provides a moist environment for your skin. Again every single night, to work beautifully during hours of sleep. And whenever else a feeling of dryness tells you that the moisture content of your skin should be increased.

Enjoy the winter weather... the skiing, sledding, all the fun the season has to offer. Just be sure to let your skin enjoy the benefits of Oil of Olay. You will find the mysterious beauty fluid at your drugstore.

Winter Beauty Secret

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Euglena mixture of plant, animal

Andy sends an award to Lynden Wester, 13, of Trilley, Alta., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS A EUGLENA?

Everyone loves a good puzzle, and sometimes one turns up in the animal world. When scientists got their first look at Australia's platypus, they

didn't know what to think. Imagine an animal with a bill like a duck, a tail like a beaver and fur like an otter. Scientists finally found a spot for him and declared him a mammal. The euglena, however, has not fared so well. It is claimed as a plant by some, an animal by others, and in between the two by many.

The euglena is a good example of one of the plant-animal organisms. He is a small creature, generally less than one-hundredth of an inch long. His body is shaped like a tiny water drop that is pointed at both ends. Extending from his pointed tail end is a long thread called a flagellum. The euglena swims through its freshwater environment by lashing the flagellum from side to side.

Many euglenas have no need to search for food, since they have tiny green chloroplasts filled with chlorophyll and make their own food — like most plants. Other euglenas contain no chlorophyll and must get their nourishment from organic foods. Some species are kind of half and half, and live like plants in the sunlight and like animals in the darkness.

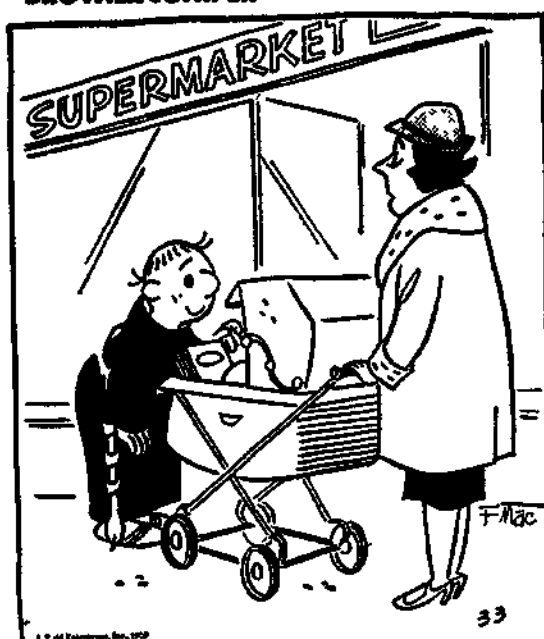
With both plant and animal characteristics, the euglena lived a ping-pong ball existence — in one book he would be listed as an animal, while a different book would list him as a plant. Happily, the euglena finally found a home. A new division of the classification system was made to include such animals as the euglena.

Called Protista, this kingdom includes many protozoa, bacteria and algae which are not easily classified as plants or animals.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUMPER



"Careful! She has a terrible cold from getting kissed by fifteen presidential candidates"

Coloring contest winners selected

Winners have been selected from more than 200 entries in the first week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-under age category were: first, Laurie Brandt, 8, Wheeling; second, Janice Froberg, 8, Buffalo Grove; and third, Valerie Herner, 8, Mount Prospect.

Winners in the 10-13 age group were: first, Lisa Hahn, 10, Elk Grove Village; second, Sandy Schwingel, 12, Arlington Heights; and third, Mary Zukowski, 12, Buffalo Grove.

First place winners will receive a savings bond, a Jiffy Carefree Garden item and tickets to the show.

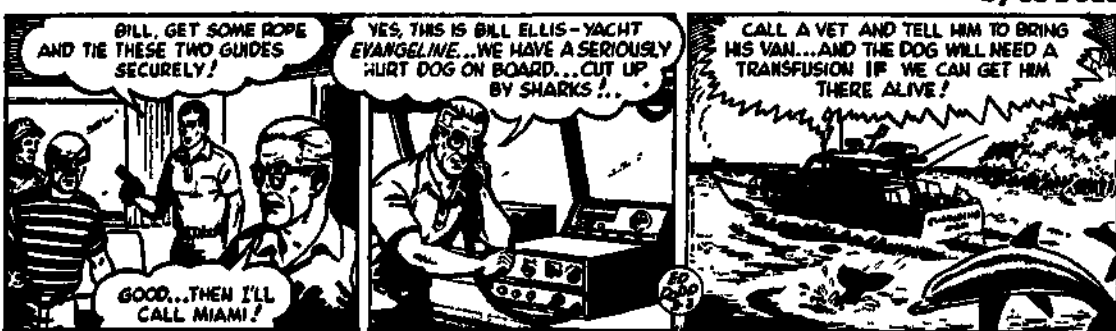
Second place winners will get a Jiffy Carefree Garden item and show tickets. Third place winners will receive tickets to the show.

All winning entries will compete with drawings from other communities for grand prizes of bicycles, clock radios, calculators, gift certificates and photo albums.

The 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will take place March 20-28 at McCormick Place.

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CAPTAIN EASY

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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by Rupe



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by Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



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by Dick Turner



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Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Carol Lukasz, 296-8924
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Gael Randless, 529-1673
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Dorrie Thompson, 895-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rosemary Vitello, 541-5562
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Sandra Tomaino, 397-1883
Schaumburg
Betty Ledvina, 892-0016
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Mary Murphy, 537-8895

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Wednesday, March 3

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (ABC)	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)	Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
AFTERNOON	12:00 LEE PHILIP	12:00 FATHER KNOWS BEST	12:00 NEWS	12:00 NEWS	12:00 MERV GRIFFIN	12:00 DUMPLINGS	12:00 BLUE KNIGHT	12:00 PETROCELLI	12:00 NEWS
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	12:30 FELIX THE CAT	12:30 TATTLETALES	12:30 SOMERSET	12:30 EDGE OF NIGHT	12:30 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB	12:30 SESAME STREET	12:30 POPEYE	12:30 SUPERHEROES	12:30 DINAH!
1:00 STEVE HART	1:00 BEWITCHED	1:00 ADAMS CHRONICLES	1:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	1:00 MUNDO HISPANO	1:00 GUIDING LIGHT	1:00 DOCTORS	1:00 NEIGHBORS	1:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	1:00 LUCY SHOW
1:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY	1:30 ANOTHER WORLD	1:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL	1:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	1:30 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL	1:30 THAT GIRL	1:30 PRINCE PLANET	1:30 MATCH GAME '76	1:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	1:30 NEWS
2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS	2:00 NEWS

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Pulling contract trick

Match-play with its emphasis on over tricks should tend to help a rubber-bridge player in finding out special ways to score the contract trick.

South finds himself in a slightly un-sound four-heart contract after East has opened the bidding with one no-trump.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

It is not too unsound. South will have 10 tricks if he can pick up the queen of clubs. Naturally, enough, he postpones the club play until the end of the hand and before he gets around

to it he will have found that West held the king of spades.

Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 highcard points and a proper notrump East will be holding that black lady.

Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy. If East ducks, South lets it ride; if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10 spot.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return"; Theater 2: "Killer Force."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Nashville" plus "Emmanuel."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" plus "Fantasy on Skis" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8893 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 385-9000 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" plus "Fantasy on Skis."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G).

STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
1 Make	2 Don't	3 Sudden	4 Romance	5 Changes	6 Spoiled	7 Thorough
8 Assume	9 Matter	10 You	11 May	12 You	13 Can	14 Food
15 Plan	16 Fine	17 Aspects	18 An	19 May	20 Make	21 Favor
22 Help	23 Or	24 Or	25 Help	26 Se	27 Thought	28 More
29 Money	30 Financial	31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral	34 Good	35 Adverse

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Josip Broz
- Matter (law)
- Algerian city
- Visual
- Island in U.S.
- Marine lore
- Palley block wheel
- Paris season
- "O Sole —"
- Bird's nest
- Hire
- Biblical patriarch
- Earthenware jar
- Wee bit
- Impure metal sulfide
- Bed or table item
- Arthur of tennis
- High-pitched sound
- Persian tiger
- Think out
- Ending for cup or pay
- Adams or Amos
- Lala's beginning
- Grape
- "My Name is —"

DOWN

- Downright
- Ritual
- MGM's lion
- Imitated
- DOWN
- Airport structure
- Furious
- Fly (4 wds.)
- Of — mind
- Barber of Seville
- Measure
- Reverberate
- Lilgate of Bellini
- Runway (2 wds.)
- Fly
- Cochise and Gall (2 wds.)
- Distance
- Change
- Sleepwalker
- Called
- Break bread
- O.T. notes
- Facing
- Altar constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DJHJCJXLBJSF LPY DSWZSKB.
USSY OCAWNPDU, USSY NPYQ.
LPY USSY ZSSY VLHF WLYF AQ
NJU LPY VPLCBVR LPY BSAUV.—
FCJXLNFBV TLDEQSP

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAVE ONE YANDBSTICK BY WHICH I TEST EVERY MAJOR PROBLEM — AND THAT YANDBSTICK IS: IS IT GOOD FOR AMERICA? — DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.


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Five games tonight on tourney schedule

Charlie Dickinson
Staff Sportswriter



Harper's Patterson achieves the Junior College Dream

If there is such a thing as the Junior College Dream, and for thousands of students and athletes hoping to use the two-year schools as a springboard to a four-year college it does exist, Dave Patterson has seen The Dream come true.

As a graduate of Maine South High School two years ago, Patterson had hopes of playing baseball and football at Northern Illinois University.

But the Huskies offered him only a baseball scholarship. So Patterson enrolled at Harper College, placed high two years running among Jacob place-kicking scorers, led the Hawk baseball team as a pitcher and first baseman and will play both sports at NIU next year.

"Dave has shown what the junior colleges are all about," said Harper football coach John Eliasik. "He proved himself in two sports at Harper and now he's getting a full ride to play both sports at Northern."

"If you know Dave, you know there was never a doubt he'd do it."

Dave Patterson is a class act. He rises to shake people's hands. He took over the leadership of the Harper football team as a freshman and sacrificed himself to play quarterback for the injury-riddled Harper team as a sophomore.

Above all, he knows what he is doing with his life.

"When Northern called me for some information about my high school career," Patterson said, "I said, 'Wait a minute. Harper gets the credit. They gave me the chance to play both sports. I wouldn't be going on a full ride in both sports without them.'"

"Northern isn't used to getting junior colleg transfers."

Patterson picked Northern over the University of Dayton because the Ohio school offered only tuition and wanted Dave just as a punter.

So on a cold, wind-blown day in February, when colleges across the country were out getting signatures on national letters-of-intent, Northern's Bill Urbanik was at Harper bright and early.

Urbanik, an assistant coach who played in the Rose Bowl with Ohio State, said, "Dave is a real find. We're allowed only 21 scholarships but since Dave can handle both punting and placekicking we got two for the price of one."

"Dave has proven himself in college competition so we aren't taking a chance. There are football players who average 40 yards a punt one year and never come close to that again."

"We don't have to worry about that with Dave."

Patterson is a competitor and Harper gave him the chance to play regularly.

"If I had gone to Northern when I graduated from high school," Patterson said, "I probably would have sat on the bench as a freshman."

"I got to play right away at Harper. I showed I could play two sports and I think Northern took that into account when they offered me the scholarship."

Patterson was more interested in questioning Urbanik about his future teammates than in himself. With Palatine's Mark McCoslin also signed to NIU for next year, Patterson doesn't have to worry about filling in at quarterback again.

"We recruited Dave exclusively as a kicker," Urbanik said. "We want him to become the best kicker he can without worrying about anything else."

"We expect him to take care of all our kicking problems for the next two years."

Patterson will also be taking care of himself.

"I'll be a junior at Northern next fall," Patterson said, "with an Associate Degree in Science from Harper. I'm going to be a coach."

"He'll be a good one," Eliasik commented.

"Dave handles himself well," Urbanik said. "He's the type of person who walks down the street and people are impressed."

"Dave Patterson is a winner." He is also proof the Junior College Dream can come true.

A Herald Staff Report

The elimination process continues. The field of high school basketball teams still alive in Class AA competition gets smaller every 24 hours, and four more area entries packed their uniforms away Tuesday night.

Arlington, Maine West, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove and Maine North were the winners in regional scuffling, setting the stage for five interesting battles tonight at area sites.

The Wednesday evening schedule finds Conant meeting Palatine at Hoffman Estates (7:30), Deerfield playing Lake Forest at Buffalo Grove (7:30), Elk Grove and Prospect battling at Maine West (7:30), Hersey and Arlington getting together at 7:00 at Wheeling and the host Wildcats and Maine North squaring off in the finale at 8:30.

ALLSMILLER SETS MARK

The esthetics may not have been there but the statistics were — compliments of Brian Allsmiller.

The 6-8 junior sharpshooter poured in 20 points while leading his Buffalo Grove teammates past a spunky Carmel unit and into the finals of the Bison-hosted regional tournament, 72-60.

Nearly lost in the shuffle were a couple more milestones surpassed by big Brian. He soared to a new area single season scoring record and also moved past former Hersey great Dave Corzine into second place on the all-time Herald area career scoring ladder.

"It wasn't exactly what you would call an artistic triumph out there tonight," shrugged Bison coach Paul Grady. "We beat Carmel pretty handily back during the Thanksgiving

weekend and I guess our kids didn't really feel that they had much to worry about this time."

Not until halftime at least. With four Grove starters sitting on the bench in minor foul trouble, the Corsairs reeled off 10 straight points just before the intermission to take a 31-30 command.

After the rude awakening, the Bison regained control late in the third period on the outshooting of Allsmiller and Scott Groot and Mike Ledna's floor play stole the show in the final stanza. Ledna finished with 13, including seven straight free throws in the closing stages of the game, while Tim Murray (22 points) Dennis Donnelly (13) and Ryan Milot (12) paced the guests.

Allsmiller now has 631 points on the season, surpassing the old single campaign record of 621 set by Ken Politz of Elk Grove in 1974. His career mark of 1453 is just 109 shy of all-time leader Ron Kozlicki.

CARDS SIDELINE FALCONS

Arlington spotted Forest View a 19-9 lead before unleashing all-league senior Jim Grandt who poured through 25 game-high points to rally the Cardinals past the Falcons, 52-44.

Trailing 12-3 after the first quarter on 1-for-8 shooting from the floor, Arlington stormed from behind as Grandt began seeping through Forest View's 2-1-2 zone and crashing the offensive boards.

The Falcons handcuffed Arlington with their dizzying zone while scoring 12 straight points in the early going. With spunky Tom Lunak penetrating for four points from his guard spot and Bill Simon cashing a pair of base-

line jumpers, Forest View sprinted out to 19-9 command.

But Grandt found the scoring touch and drilled a dozen second-quarter points to bring Arlington within 22-20 at intermission.

With Grandt continuing the hot hand and teammate Greg Kloiber dumping in six in the third period, Arlington achieved the lead for good at 30-29 and stretched it out to 40-37 late in the fourth quarter.

Lunak paced the Falcons, who bowed out of action with a 5-19 mark, with 15 points and Ray Michaelson added 10. Kloiber complemented Grandt's 25 with 11 for the 12-13 Cards.

DEFENSE KEYS SAXONS

The Schaumburg Saxons, trailing at halftime, used a devastating third quarter to propel themselves into the lead and on to eventual victory over Hoffman Estates, 74-58.

The win was No. 20 in 25 games for coach Joe Breaux's Saxons and thrusts them into the tourney's championship game to be played Friday against either Palatine or Conant.

Hoffman Estates led 29-27 at the half, largely on the accurate outside shooting of John Staback and the inside scoring and rebounding of Gene Foster, Ron Warring and Joe Tully. The Hawks weariied in the second half, though, and saw their record fall to 11-15 for the year. They had beaten Fremd the night before to advance to the tourney's second round.

Schaumburg adjusted its three-quarter-court press at the start of the second half and the switch appeared to be the key factor as the Saxons outscored the Hawks 28-9 in the eight-minute span.

Jon McIlraith scored the first five points of the quarter and Schaumburg was never headed thereafter. Dan Breen tossed in five baskets for the Saxons in the period as Schaumburg pulled out to a 55-38 edge.

Breen and teammates Ed Chmiel and John Chmiel scored 16 points each for the winners and McIlraith added 12. Bill Solik had nine and Marty Golub chipped in four points and some key rebounds in the crucial third quarter.

WEST WINS, 51-47

A stumbling Maine West used the free throw line to hold off a late Rolling Meadows comeback and grab a 51-47 win in the opening game of the Maine West Regional.

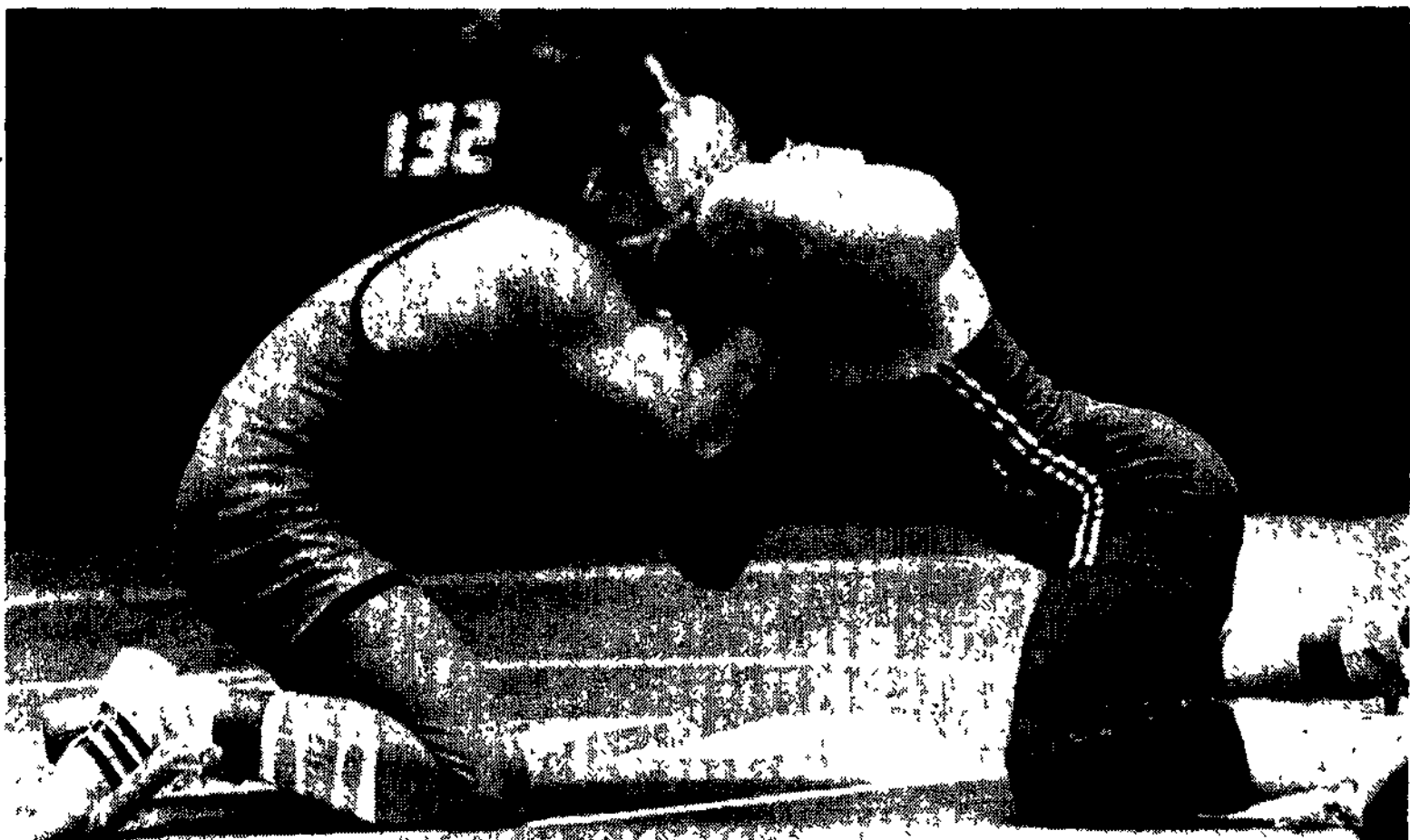
Held by the Mustangs to just one early fourth period bucket, West connected on 10 of 11 free throws in the final 3½ minutes of play to get the win, its 17th against nine losses.

While the Warriors were putting up one two points in the first 4½ minutes of the final period, the Mustangs closed a 10 point gap to come within two, 43-41 with 3½ minutes to play. Though staying close right to the end, the Mustangs never again came closer than four points as the Warriors charity shooting kept the game out of reach.

Taking advantage of cold 24 per cent Mustang shooting accuracy in the first half, Maine West took a 23-13 lead to the lockerroom at halftime. The two clubs played to a 14-14 third period standoff.

Meadows' big center Bill Wissen gave the Warriors the most trouble, manhandling West's Buddy Doroskin

(Continued on Page 2)



SHOWDOWN. Dan Lococo (left) of Hersey and Joliet Central's Scott Trizzino lock horns

in their battle for state wrestling supremacy at 132 pounds. Despite an aggressive battle,

the Huskie senior was edged 8-7 by defending champ Trizzino.

Alston happy despite headaches

Baseball managers in springtime make Pollyanna look like a manic depressive and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm an old sourpuss.

You take the manager of a team which finished 20 games out of the lead last year, and has just lost a 19-game winning pitcher who led the league in games started, complete games and innings pitched last year. His left fielder is coming off an ankle injury, his shortstop off a knee injury, his slugging catcher broke his left arm slugging a pitcher with his fist, his Cy Young pitcher slumped from 106 appearances to 57.

You would think you would find this guy hanging off a raftier by his belt, or poised on a Spring St. ledge holding up traffic.

But, you would think Walter Alston was going into the season with the 1927 Yankees this year, with a set lineup of home-run hitters, a 20-game starting rotation, and the sure knowledge that Johnny Bench is going to join a monastery next year.

The Dodgers ranked ninth in the league in hits and batting average last year. They scored 150 fewer runs than the year before. The team made 127 errors, well short of San Diego's 183, but well over Cincinnati's 102.

Leo Durocher would put the team on a bus with a note pinned to it Branch Rickey would mutter about "rebuilding."

Walter Alston thinks he's going to the World Series. "In the first place," he says, "we had 50 on the injured list last season. Unless we get hit by a bus, we've got to do better than that. Our pitching is the best in baseball with Andy Messersmith, and without him still among the best."

To make up 20 games on the Reds, you would think Alston would need one more Messersmith, not one less. Sparky Anderson won 108 games for Cincinnati last year with a bunch of five-inning pitchers. Alston won 38 with a staff that threw 51 complete games. The Reds' bullpen consisted of a seemingly endless procession of free-wheeling young flame-throwers, each one faster than the one who just left. Alston's bullpen retired to his home on Aug. 31 with cracked ribs.

To understand Walter Alston, you first have to understand that he comes from Smalltown, U.S.A., a place where his Age of Negativism has not yet taken over.



Jim Murray

Darrrtown, Ohio, pop. 200, is not even in the encyclopedia at-lases. They're tearing up the streets in Darrrtown right now, which they do with a rake and a wheelbarrow. It just means that the cows have to use alternate routes.

Walter Alston has managed the Dodgers since the first Eisenhower Administration. He has managed to keep his footing on Broadway as well as on the Sunset Strip. He has never asked for a raise in his life. He never shows with an agent and a complicated plan for deferred income, stock options, "security." He doesn't particularly want to be rich, he'd rather be healthy. He puts his money in horses, not nightclubs.

Managers don't have to declare themselves free agents, they are already. Since Alston has never had more than a one-year contract and handshake, you have to think he has been in a position to double his income from time to time. Clubs have been happy to take his coaches as managers at more money than Alston makes, and you have to think they would be glad to take Alston.

None of this bothers Walter Alston. A man who has been summoned to his phone in the dead of night to be told, "Roy Campanella just broke his back in an accident," or "Koufax just retired," or "We just signed Richie Allen," or even "Koufax's finger has Reynaud's disease" is not going to want to cancel the year just because he hears "Andy Messersmith has just been declared a free agent." Alston has lost 19 games over the winter before. "It's not the winters that bother me, it's the summers," says Alston.

At least, that's one place the courts can't touch — the manager's optimism.



DAVE PATTERSON (left) and Harper football coach John Eliasik check over the national letter-of-intent Dave signed with North-

ern Illinois University. Patterson will play both football and baseball.

Sports world

May, Dantley top
UPI All-America

The basketball-mad state of Indiana was well represented on the United Press International All-America college basketball team Tuesday with the selection of Indiana's Scott May and Kent Benson and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley.

Joining them on the 1976 All-America team were Maryland guard John Lucas and UCLA's 6-11 Rich Washington.

May, Dantley and Lucas each made the All-America team last season, while Benson, the only homegrown Hoosier on the first team, and Washington are juniors, giving them the opportunity to repeat their achievement next year.

The second team consists of Rutgers' Phil Sellers, North Carolina's Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak, Tennessee's Bernard King and Marquette's Earl Tatum.

Chosen to the third team were Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld, Michigan State's Terry Furlow, North Carolina State's Kenny Carr, Alabama's Leon Douglas and Oregon's Ron Lee.

The first team clearly was a consensus choice, its five members far outdistancing the rest of the field in a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

May and Dantley tied for most points in the balloting with 288 apiece. Voters were asked to select two teams with two points awarded a player named to the first team and one point given for a second team mention.

May and Benson led the top-ranked Hoosiers to their second straight undefeated regular season, without nearly as impressive a supporting cast as the previous year.



INDIANA'S SCOTT MAY, Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley and Maryland's John Lucas were selected Tuesday to the UPI All-America college basketball team for the second straight year. Joining them on the 1976 first team are Indiana's Kent Benson and UCLA's Rich Washington.

Santee skates to fourth

David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill. was not too worried Tuesday about placing fourth in the compulsory figures for the men's world figure skating title in Goteborg, Sweden.

Instead, Santee expressed more concern about his appearance for Wednesday's short program.

In the opening phase of the title program, Santee was locked in a battle for third place with 1974 world champion Jan Hoffman of East Germany. Although the 18-year-old American had a better score — 43.32 points to Hoffman's 43.28 — the East German had a lower ordinal score which usually determines the position.

"Somehow I got third in each of the three figures, but ended up fourth," said Santee. "Now I have to go out and get a haircut before the short program."

Asked if he was going to find a local barber, Santee said, "There is an American traveling with our team who does haircuts on the side."

At the winter Olympics, Santee finished sixth, while Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., was seventh.

Kubicka is currently in seventh place after the school figures, a considerable improvement over his showing in that section at the Olympics. He was only 11th then, but moved up, especially with his free skating which includes his specialty, the back somersault.

Ondina, Palmer hit Sox homers

Mike Ondina and Bob Palmer hit home runs Tuesday in a Chicago White Sox intrasquad game in which the Bob Oliver's beat the Clean Jones' 5-2 in Sarasota, Fla.

Manager Paul Richards said he was pleased after the first two days of baseball's only spring camp, in which Oliver and Jones, both unsigned are the only major league veterans among 25 non-roster players.

"We've had very impressive performances by Jones and Oliver and four or five young kids who in the next few days will have a chance to show enough to make the club," Richards said.

"These are kids I positively would not have seen if we had not had this early camp."

Willie Crawford for Ted Sizemore

The Dodgers traded outfielder Willie Crawford to St. Louis Tuesday for second baseman Ted Sizemore, rookie of the year in the National League for Los Angeles in 1968.

Crawford, a 12-year veteran, came to the Dodgers out of high school and has played his entire career with them. He never reached the superstar status predicted for him and his lifetime batting average is .268. He hit .285 last season.

Both players are 29 years old and no cash was involved in the deal.

Sizemore, a seven-year veteran, hit .271 in his rookie year, and had a .306 average the next season. He was traded to St. Louis with catcher Bob Sison for slugger Dick Allen who stayed with the Dodgers only one year.

Portland rocks Bulls

The Portland Trail Blazers repeatedly turned back mild second half threats by the visiting Chicago Bulls late Tuesday night and stormed to an impressive 116-105 victory in National Basketball Assn. play. The Bulls closed to within six late in the third period and trailed by only eight at the break, 83-75, but Portland ran off six straight points at the outset of the fourth period and rolled in with the triumph.

In the opening half Portland shot out to a 38-24 lead after one period and then exploded, whipping the Bulls on the fast break and building up a 64-46 advantage at the intermission.

The aggressive Trail Blazers had their running game operating perfectly in that opening half and featured a balanced attack paced by Geoff Petrie and Lionel Hollins with 12 each. Larry Steele clipped in 11.

Mickey Johnson took scoring honors for sluggish Chicago in that first half with 13. Jack Marin tossed in 10 and John Laskowski six.

Giants finally sold; Short out

The San Francisco Giants were sold Tuesday night to financier Bob Lurie and Phoenix meat packer Bud Herseth and the National League, after day long meetings, gave its blessings with a unanimous vote.

The club was purchased from Horace Stoneham and his National Exhibition Co. and it will remain in San Francisco with Lurie owning 51 per cent and Herseth 49 per cent.

Left out in the cold was sportsman Bob Short, who had sought to buy the club in partnership with Lurie but was not acceptable to the other 11 club owners in the National League. One report had it that the club owners didn't like that partnership because Short's 25 per cent was in paper and not in cash.

Lurie and Herseth, who is new to big league sports, will pay in cash.

Lurie and Short, who once owned the basketball Lakers and the American League Senators-Rangers, had been given approval by the N.L. at a meeting in Chicago last week but several unnamed conditions were imposed on them along with a March 1 deadline to complete the purchase.

Ryun to retire from competition

Distance runner Jim Ryun, who owned world records but never an Olympic gold medal, plans to announce his retirement from competition, UPI learned Tuesday.

A 10 a.m. news conference was set Wednesday at the University of Kansas in Lawrence where Ryun enjoyed his better days as a runner. He spent the past winter there, working to get in shape for the upcoming International Track Association season.

Contacted at his Lawrence home about the news conference, the 28-year-old Ryun said: "For the only time in my life, I'd rather not say anything yet. We are going to have a news conference tomorrow and I will make a major announcement at that time."

St. Viator, Maine South
meet Thursday in Metro
headliner at Randhurst

The St. Viator hockey team can write its own ticket to the championships Thursday night.

Playing in the final round robin game against Maine South, Coach Marshall Gray's team can capture the Northwest Division playoff title in the Metro Hockey League with a victory.

St. Viator will meet Maine South at 9 p.m., following the Rolling Meadows-Fremd matchup at 7:30 on the Randhurst rink.

Thanks to wins over Maine East (6-3) and Palatine (4-2) as well as Palatine's upset against South (6-5), St. Viator carries a 2-0 record into the finale. South is 1-1.

While St. Viator was getting by Palatine last Sunday, South pounded Maine East 7-4. In the consolation

bracket, Fremd topped Hersey, 3-1, and Arlington tied Rolling Meadows, 2-2.

Thursday's Meadows-Fremd matchup will determine the winner of the consolation title. Fremd has a 2-0 mari and Meadows is 1-0-1. Playing at the same time at the Oakton rink will be Arlington vs. Hersey and Palatine vs. Maine East.

The winners of both championship and consolation titles will advance to Sunday's showdown with the two winners from the Northeast Division round robin. The consolation game will be at 4:30 p.m. with the championship at 6:00 at Glenview.

If the Herald area teams are still undefeated, they'll play for the Chicago Metro title at Northbrook on March 10.

Ice revue coming again

The Chicago Figure Skating Club's third annual "Stars on Ice Revue," one of the most popular and successful amateur ice skating shows in any locale, is slated for May 14, 15 and 16 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, according to CFSC President Joseph L. Serafine.

Produced in conjunction with Randhurst Twin Ice Arena (headquarters of the Chicago Figure Skating Club), the show features some of America's leading amateur skaters and hun-

dreds of talented local skaters. At most 20,000 persons attended performances of the '74 and '75 events at the northwest suburban Randhurst skating facility, which has permanent seating for 2,500 spectators.

"Last year we had overflow or near-capacity audiences at all four reserved-seat performances," said Serafine. "As a result, we are adding a Sunday evening performance to our two evening and two matinee programs."

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Regional
highlights

(Continued from Page 1)
en route to 18 points, all from the field. Bill Finnis paced Warriors' scoring with 12. Doroskin, Pete Karabas and Dave Kennedy each had 10 in the balanced scoring effort.

ST. VIATOR BOWS OUT

Maine North used some fine outside shooting to knock St. Viator out of the Wheeling Regional Tournament Tuesday night, 66-55.

After trailing 7-2 in the opening minutes of the contest, Maine North's full court press swung the momentum in the Norsemen's favor. En route to taking the lead for good, they hit nine straight field goals and four for four from the foul line.

During the final two minutes of the first quarter and through the first four minutes of the second, the Norsemen outscored the St. Viator Lions 20-4 to take a lopsided 26-11 advantage. Many of those nine field goals came from the 15-to 20-foot range.

The Norsemen enjoyed a 30-19 half-time lead. They increased it to 46-33 after three quarters.

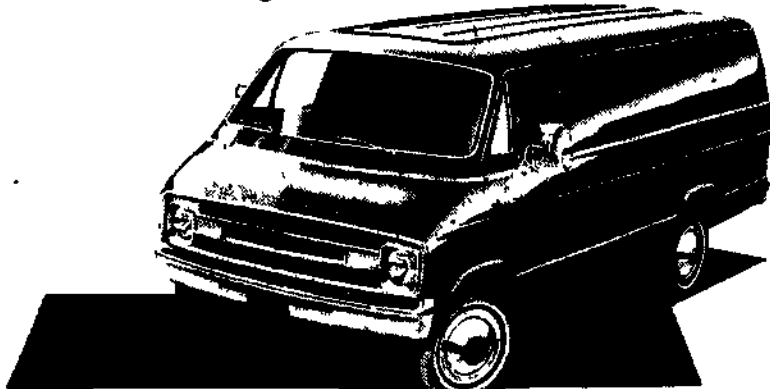
St. Viator cut the lead to 60-53 late in the final period on a three-point play by Steve Notaro, but the Norsemen held on for their 13th win against as many losses. St. Viator finished at 8-16.

Sophomore forward Paul Wiloff led the Lions with 21 points and 17 rebounds with Notaro chipping in with 15 points. St. Viator star center Glen Birard was held to just seven points. Scott Mohr and Mike Abraham each had 18 for Maine.

North will meet Wheeling tonight at 8:30.

Q. Who makes the biggest van?

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We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in March.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Great Dane standard revised

Revised Great Dane Standard—

The board of directors of the American Kennel Club has approved the revised standard for Great Danes as submitted by the Great Dane Club of America.

The official standard will be given in the March issue of Pure Bred Dogs—American Kennel Gazette. If you own a Dane and are interested, here's your chance to find out what the dog should look like.

If the dog is full grown and does not check out to the standard, don't worry. After all a Great Dane is a Great Dane, just like any other breed. You can find large, small, funny marking, this, that and the other, but still in your eyes, the best is yours.

Dalmatian Fun Match— Chicagoland Dalmatian Club is holding its annual winter fun match on Saturday, March 7, at the Wheeling Park District Building, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

There will be puppy and adult conformation classes, as well as a sweepstakes, obedience, junior showmanship and ladies and men's handling classes.

Registration will be from 10 to 11:45 a.m., with judging starting at noon. For more information, contact Robert Schalund at 312-629-5572.

Look like a Terrier—

The Welsh Terrier Club of Northern Illinois is sponsoring a series of classes on how to strip a Terrier for both show and just plain around the home.

To be held on Sunday afternoons, from 1 to 4 p.m., classes will begin March 7, at the Presser Animal Hospital, 2975 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. There will be four class sessions at a cost of \$20.

Owners of Airedales, wires and Schnauzers, are also welcome. If you need information, call the chairman of the event, Joanne Ainsworth at 312-945-0918.

Rand Park Dog Training— Don't forget, Rand Park Dog Training Club starts its classes on a new day beginning Friday.

For information, contact Mrs. Sandy Marines, at 3330 N. Oleander, Chicago, Ill., 60634.

The evening classes will be held at the Rand Park Field House in Des Plaines.

International K.C.—

International K.C. closing date is March 10 with all entries received at the show superintendent's office in Auburn, Ind., by noon.

If you need some last minute information, contact the kennel club at 4300 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 60609. Telephone is 312-827-4580.



BALL-CONTROL. Hoffman's Joe Gajewski kept an eye on the basketball and he and his Hawk teammates kept a check on the Fremd Vikings with a 63-60 regional win.

Academy takes Junior Open title

The American Academy of Gymnastics Inc. girls team captured their third consecutive team title in the Junior Midwest Open Girls Gymnastics Championships. The Academy's 207.15 score topped Eiche Turner of Olympia Fields, Ill. (204.40).

Ninety-seven gymnasts represented 26 gymnastic teams throughout the United States. Each girls score was determined by combining the USGF Advanced compulsory and optional routines.

Christa Canary of Northbrook led her teammates to victory by capturing the all-around title with a score of

71.40 points. Christa won first place on vaulting with an astounding 18.80 points. She danced to first place on floor exercise with 17.85 and settled for third place on the uneven bars with 18.05.

Shelly Miller of Niles was awarded the silver bracelets for second place on the uneven bars with 18.10 and on floor exercise (17.50). Shelly placed seventh in the all-around with 69.10.

Helping their teammates to win were Nina Dziem and Sue Koch of Des Plaines, Kerrie Tanner and Tammy Chung of Arlington Heights and Jackie Pakis.

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King Crab, crab claws, Cherrystone Clams, Blue Points, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbos, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.

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Whether it's finishing high school or earning college credits, being in the Army can help you. And if you sign up for the Army's newest educational program, Project Ahead, you'll be able to start college at the same time you enlist—with the Army paying up to 75% of your tuition and fees for approved courses.

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Joining the Army can mean a chance to work and live in Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Panama or almost anywhere in the continental U.S.

Join now, go later

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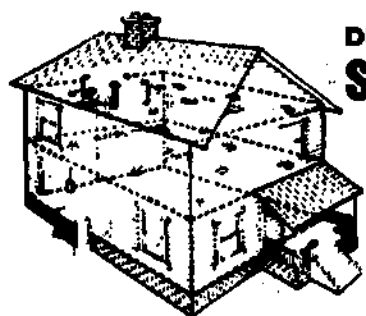
In Pennsylvania, call 800-362-5696.



SECOND TRY. Lake Park's Tom Stellmach (right) tips in a missed shot for two of his 15 points in Lancers' 45-42 regional loss to Palatine at Hoffman Estates. Palatine's Kevin McKenna (31), who

scored 25 points and grabbed a carload of rebounds, battles for the ball along with Lake Park's Dan Barnes. At far right is Rick Resek of the Pirates.

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600 club

604-226—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 200-212 Feb. 12.
604-227—Joe Radtke, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 204-208 Feb. 12.
604-228—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 213-204 Feb. 24.
604-229—George Schmidt, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Major, hit 200-212 Feb. 12.
604-230—Mike Mikes, bowling for Schlichman in Three Men Major at Beverly, hit 198-204 Feb. 12.
604-231—Steve Labway, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Major, hit 202-200 Feb. 20.
604-232—Jerry Radtke, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 200-212 Feb. 12.
604-233—Mike Myrland, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 207-206 Feb. 25.
604-234—Larry Thom, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Major, hit 197-206 Feb. 20.
604-235—Don Sawicki, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 204-205 Feb. 20.
604-236—Don Sawicki, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Hoffman Major, hit 212-200-197 Feb. 18.
604-237—Frank Giesewald, bowling for White Hen Pantry in Hoffman Industrial, hit 220-198-208 Feb. 12.
604-238—Frank Giesewald, bowling for Art-El in Hoffman Major, hit 201-207-208 Feb. 20.
604-239—Frank Giesewald, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 198-204-208 Feb. 18.
604-240—Don Giesewald, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-204-208 Feb. 18.
604-241—Ted Giesewald Sr., bowling for Art-El in Hoffman Major, hit 204-203-202 Feb. 20.
604-242—Don Giesewald, bowling in Tuesday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 224-212-198 Feb. 27.
604-243—Mike Beebe, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Major, hit 224-200-194 Feb. 20.
604-244—Al Parham, bowling for Busch Auto Service in Hoffman Major, hit 225-194-204 Feb. 20.
604-245—Don Gier, bowling for Miracle Span Steel Bldg. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-204-208 Feb. 18.
604-246—Jack Oost, bowling for Oost Produce in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 198-200-204 Feb. 20.
604-247—Don Giesewald, bowling for Oost Produce in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 204-200-198 Feb. 20.
604-248—Ray Sticker, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-210-204 Feb. 12.
604-249—Al Weitz, bowling for Vester in North-west Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 202-202-211 Feb. 19.
604-250—Leroy Bowden, bowling for Bowden-Hoffman in Tuesday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 195-207-214 Feb. 17.
604-251—Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 200-200-194 Feb. 20.
604-252—Kathy Koeller, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 200-200-208 Feb. 20.
604-253—John Giesewald, bowling for Lauerburg & Oehler in St. Raymond at Striking, hit 194-200-208 Feb. 20.
604-254—Bob Giesewald, bowling for Evans Restaurant & Lounge in St. Raymond at Striking, hit 191-198-204 Feb. 17.
604-255—Jerry Radtke, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 198-200-208 Feb. 18.
604-256—Dick Munnings, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in BFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 191-202-212 Feb. 20.
604-257—Jerry Radtke, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in BFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 191-202-212 Feb. 20.
604-258—Gene Fehner, bowling for Rapp's Restaurant in Hoffman Major, hit 198-207-206 Feb. 20.
604-259—Don Giesewald, bowling for Palatine Savings in A.H. Elks 2048 at Beverly, hit 190-200-194 Feb. 20.
604-260—Leroy Bowden, bowling for Fleming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 198-200-208 Feb. 18.
604-261—Don Giesewald, bowling for Pink Panther in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 198-200-204 Feb. 20.
604-262—Glenn Chesser, bowling for Oost Produce in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 198-200-204 Feb. 20.
604-263—Dick Schenk, bowling for Papa Schenk's Place in Hoffman Industrial, hit 190-210-212 Feb. 12.
604-264—Fred Fehner, bowling for Miracle Span Steel Bldg. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-214-192 Feb. 18.
604-265—Tom Mikes, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 200-214-192 Feb. 20.
604-266—Greg Radtke, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 198-200-204 Feb. 20.
604-267—Don Giesewald, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 202-198-190 Feb. 20.
604-268—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 211-190-200 Feb. 20.
604-269—Don Giesewald, bowling for P&P Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 194-192-212 Feb. 20.
604-270—Bob Giesewald, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 200-192-208 Feb. 20.
604-271—Otto Mikes, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 178-206-202 Feb. 20.
604-272—Mike Radtke, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 202-198-190 Feb. 18.
604-273—Don Giesewald, bowling for Select Masonry in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-177-198 Feb. 18.
604-274—Don Giesewald, bowling for B.G. Plastering in VFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 200-201-198 Feb. 20.
604-275—Frank Giesewald, bowling for Bank & Trust of A.H. Elks in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 212-212-200 Feb. 24.
604-276—Don Giesewald, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Industrial, hit 211-210-188 Feb. 12.
604-277—Mike Wagner, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 200-200-170 Feb. 20.
604-278—Bob Leaky, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-178-190 Feb. 18.
604-279—Don Giesewald, bowling for Spills in Our Lady of Wayside Women at Beverly, hit 160-212-212 Feb. 12.
604-280—Don Giesewald, bowling for Baumgardner in Women's Knapers at Beverly, hit 204-154-171 Feb. 20.
604-281—Marion Knap, bowling for O'Dowd Carpet Ltd. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 210-197-197 Feb. 20.
604-282—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Bob's Union 15 in Women's Knapers at Beverly, hit 204-190-190 Feb. 20.
604-283—Pauline Giesewald, bowling for Hookers in Beverlyettes at Beverly, hit 170-188-188 Feb. 20.
604-284—Marilyn Knap, bowling for A.L.P. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 193-200-173 Feb. 20.
604-285—Joyce Brown, bowling for Anderson's Masonry in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 178-197-198 Feb. 20.
604-286—Don Giesewald, bowling for P&P Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 193-193-175 Feb. 20.
604-287—Don Giesewald, bowling for Bob's Union 15 in Women's Knapers at Beverly, hit 194-167-188 Jan. 24.
604-288—Don Giesewald, bowling for Elk Grove Snack Shop in VFW 5284 at Elk Grove, hit 201-190-190 Feb. 20.
604-289—Delores Franz, bowling for Speedies in Kings & Queens at Beverly, hit 144-161-161 Feb. 20.
604-290—Gladys Freeman, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 226 Jan. 14.

Teddy's fires 3078 Classic series

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, the hottest team for the Paddock Classic League was Teddy's Liquors.

Teddy's had four of five team members over the 600 mark as they pounded out the night's high team series with games of 977, 1048, and 983 for their 3078 total.

Teddy's leading score was good for a five-point win over Oost Produce. Oost did their own pin-blasting with games of 963, 1008, and 1018 for a 2987 team total, which was second only to Teddy's for the night.

Leading the individual scoring for the night was Mike Myrland of Teddy's Liquors with his 603 series. Myrland had games of 247, 235, and 190. Don Sawicki had games of 216, 234, and 205 for a 655. Tom Kouras had 300, 218, 192, for 610 and Mike Wagner had games of 236, 203, and 170 for a 609 series.

For Oost Produce Jack Oost had games of 191, 233, and 214 for a 638 series. John Giovannelli had 606 with games of 244, 208, and 153 and Glenn Chesser had 610 with games of 190, 205, and 224.

Formco Metal Products maintained a strong grip on first place with a five-point win over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Des Plaines Ace won the first game with 921 with Formco winning the next two with 872, and 978 as they totaled 2774. Fred Hansen of Formco led the scoring in this match with games of 211, 190, and 208 for a 609 series. Mike Hefner added games of 181, 205, and 220 for 606.

Beverly Lanes won five from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes to remain tied for second place with Teddy's Liquors. Beverly won the first two games with 1007 and 918 as Striker Lanes won the third game with 1523. Beverly totaled 2853 to Striker's 2825. Bob Glaser of Beverly Lanes led the scoring in this match with games of 232, 188, and 180 for a 600 series.

Pickwick House won the most points in the league with a six-point



AWARDS TIME. Bowler Fred Hansen of the Paddock Classic Traveling League received special awards at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes for his 815 series in Classic play. Present at the presentation were (from left) Ed Main, manager of Striker

Lanes; Pete Endre, past president of Chicago Bowling Assn.; Greg Fugiel, sponsor of Hansen's team, Formco Metal Products; and Ernie Koche, president of the Paddock league.

State gym finals at Prospect

The Illinois High School Assn. state gymnastics championships will be held Friday and Saturday at Prospect High School, 861 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The doors will open at 12:30 p.m. Friday for the 2:00 p.m. session and at 5:30 for the 7 p.m. events. The Saturday finals will be held at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30.

Admission is \$2.00 for everyone, adults and students.

Six teams will battle for the state title — Hinsdale Central, Hersey, Elk Grove, Oak Park, Addison Trail and LaGrange. Overall, 163 competitors will bid for individual titles.

Complete details on the state meet will appear in Friday's Herald.

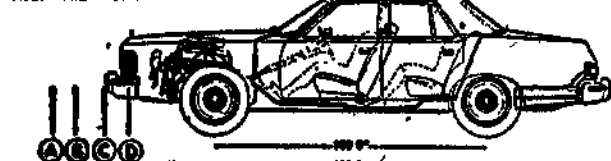
When you bowl an 800 ...

The number of 800 bowling series approved for high score recognition by the American Bowling Congress has reached 89. A record 236 awards for 800s were issued in 1975. Among 800 shooters so far are Johnny Wilcox, a pro from Williamsport, Pa., whose 885 three years ago is the second best on record.

The car of the future is at the sign of the cat today!

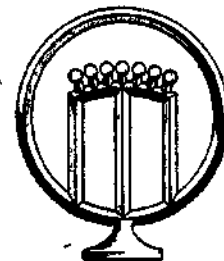
Monarch is designed the way we believe all cars may be designed someday.

Dimensions: Overall width 74.9" Hoodroom 38.5" Front tread 58.5" Rear tread 57.7"



① Standard-size ② Mid-size ③ Precision-size ④ Small-size All cars someday may be trim and nimble, free of excess bulk, yet roomy inside. All cars someday may provide deep-cushioned comfort. All cars someday. But Monarch does — right now.

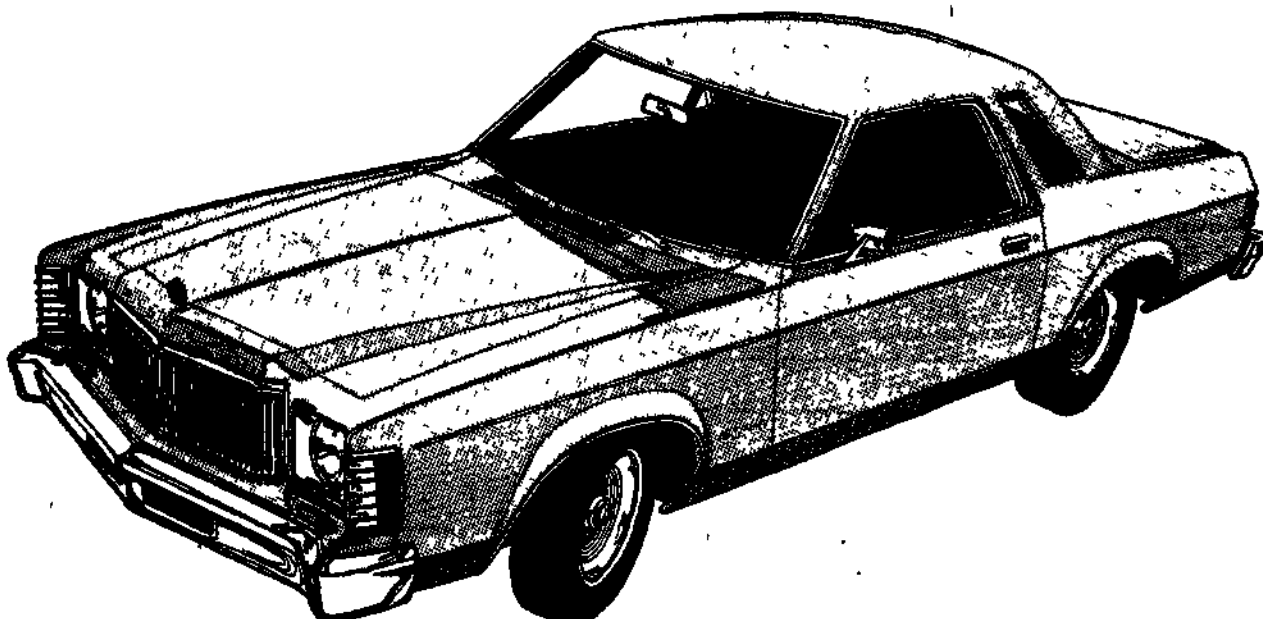
Optional Bumper protection group, WSW tires and vinyl roof shown on Monarch GHS 4-door.



Beautifully finished in classic dove gray with a rich red accent.

Ask your dealer about other color selections. But be sure to see the classic dove gray finish on this model — accented by rich red vinyl upholstery inside. It's likely to be one of the most popular combinations.

This strikingly handsome coupe, with its classic grille and opera windows, may remind you of more expensive cars — except for its moderate price. And Mercury Monarch is also available in 4-door models. Come see the car of the future now!



Mercury Monarch

An independent survey shows this Mercury Monarch 2-door is about

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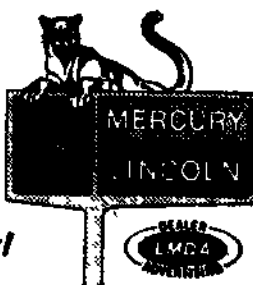
This is the average of prices determined by an independent shopping survey of 80% of all Chicago area Lincoln-Mercury dealers conducted February 2 thru 5. As with any average, some prices were higher, some lower. Taxes and title extra. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. Bring this ad and compare it to the window sticker.

Moderately priced, smooth riding and luxurious...with all these features.

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- Select-Shift automatic transmission
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On display at your nearby Lincoln-Mercury dealer today

Buy or lease...at the sign of the cat!



Boat show sails into Arlington

The 7th annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show docks at Arlington Park Race Track Friday at 6 p.m. for a 10-day run.

Edward (Bud) Hanson, president and general manager, says this will be the biggest and best in the popular show's history with more displays and more variety of boats, accessories and resort owners than ever before.

Boats for every sportsman — inboards, outboards, sails, houseboats, cruisers, racers, paddleboats, canoes, rafts — will all be available for public inspection.

Everything on display is for sale and while the weather may not put you in a boat-buying mood, the pre-

season discount prices might.

There will be four major attendance prizes awarded during the show. The give-aways include a Johnson 6-hp outboard motor, an Evinrude 6-hp outboard motor, a Mercury Model 110, 9.8-hp outboard motor and a Lockly Sea-Devil 12-foot sloop-rig sailboat donated by Smith Marine of Arlington Heights.

The Midwest Boat and Resort Show opens at 6 p.m. Friday and runs until 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Saturday hours are from noon until 10 p.m., Sundays from noon to 7 p.m. and weekdays from 4-10 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

TONY SMITH
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business

Bell to celebrate phone's centennial year



"HOY! HOY!" was the greeting given by telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell in his demonstrations of the device 100 years ago. Bell used the demonstrations to attract public financial support.

The telephone rings. A man eagerly answers the call with the greeting, "Hoy Hoy!"

That's how Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the "telephone organ" answered when the device was first used 100 years ago. Graham received a patent for the telephone Mar. 7, 1876. The first human voice transmission over a wire was recorded three days later.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and other affiliates in the American Telephone and Telegraph System plan an early March observance of the event. If Bell hadn't received a lucky break at the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876, he might have scuttled the plans for its use and returned to his work with the deaf in Boston.

ON JUNE 25, 1876, few visitors at the show showed any interest in the telephone organ exhibit. One of the exhibit judges included Dom Pedro do Alcontra, Emperor of Brazil. The emperor recognized Bell from an earlier visit to the School for the Deaf in Boston. Thanks to the publicity Bell received from the emperor and fellow judges, the inventor decided to launch a series of public demonstrations for the new device. Bell and his associ-

ates Tom Watson and Fred Grower performed before audiences, talking, singing and playing musical instruments.

Although the demonstrations attracted public interest and financial support, public comment reaction was sometimes unfavorable. Author Mark Twain wrote in an article published

by the New York World in 1890: "It is my heart-warm and world-embracing Christmas hope and aspiration that all of us — the high, the hated, the civilized, the savage — may eventually be gathered together in a heaven of everlasting rest and peace and bliss — except the inventor of the telephone..."

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Stocks up sharply in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices rose sharply and broadly Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid indications the Federal Reserve Board's recent credit tightening apparently was not so severe as feared.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 9.76 points to 985.12, continuing a late Monday surge in which the blue-chip indicator rallied from a six-point deficit to post a 2.75-point gain. This encouraged many investors, analysts said.

Other averages prospered in the widespread gain. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.54 to 100.56, the NYSE common stock index 0.32 to 53.82 and the average price of an NYSE common share by 20 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,038 to

503, among the 1,881 issues crossing the tape.

Volume swelled to 25,950,000 shares from the 22,070,000 traded Monday, the slowest trading in about two months on the NYSE. Despite the increased volume, analysts noted the turnover still fell below the January-February pace of approximately 30 million daily.

BUYING ACCELERATED during the afternoon when short-term money rates declined, indicating the Fed's new target was lower than at first feared. The Fed tightened credit a bit recently by allowing short-term rates to rise sharply.

Analysts were encouraged that despite the recent rise in yields on short-term money instruments, traders who had lately cashed in on January's

gains were reinvesting some of that cash in stocks.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American stock exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by five cents. Volume totaled 4,350,000 shares, compared with 4,020,000 traded Monday.

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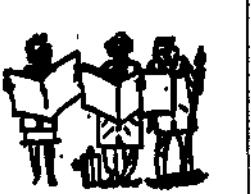
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Excellent sheet metal shop needs machine operators full and part time.
GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-5900

LIGHT FACTORY
Female preferred. Part time and full time.
595-1344

F/C BOOKKEEPER
\$180
Must handle books thru P & L. Manual system. Profit sharing. Call Penny. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. Lic. Pmt. Empl. Agcy.

FOOD SERVICE
No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Must be able to work. Interviewing. Call for your appointment.
359-7350

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
Equal opportunity employer m/f
GENERAL CLERICAL
Need temporary (through June 1st) general clerk. Full or part time, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary \$3.12 per hour.
Call Mrs. R. Chiarelli at 298-1106 for appointment

HOFFMANN LAROCHE INC.
105 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS
Good place to start and a good place to work. Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Male preferred.
MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)
Schaumburg
529-4400

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting, diversified position for a responsible well organized individual. You will handle the clerical aspects of our sales support operation such as corresponding with salesmen in the field, formulation of sales reports, etc. Work in a pleasant busy office - salary commensurate with ability. Call Barbara Collins 541-2200.

GENERAL OFFICE
To help in Long Grove office. Figure aptitude a must, some inventory control helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits, paid vacation. Equal opportunity employer.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity for mother with school age children to earn extra money. Answer phone, typing, etc. - and shorthand not necessary. Elk Grove area. Call for appointment 590-7880.

GLASSMAN
Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.
ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3600

GLASSMAN
Good mechanical aptitude. Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.
ACE GLASS COMPANY
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-3600

GO GO DANCERS WANTED
12 to 3 afternoons
7 to 12 evenings
634-3313

GROUNDKEEPER
Large apartment community in Arlington Heights needs dependable person to aid in the upkeep of the grounds. Large part of responsibility includes keeping grounds free of litter. Salary \$500 month with good company benefits. References necessary. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, ask for Dave. 692-1180.

HAIRDRESSER needed immediately. Experienced. Schaumburg. 594-8300.
HAIRDRESSER - Manicurist and shampoo girl wanted. Palatine area. 591-1090, 438-2931.

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GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
MTST
KEYPUNCH
Temporary Assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register with:

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Randolph Shopping Center
Suite 20
392-5230
OR
Palo Alto
824-6186

GENERAL OFFICE
Small division office of large electronics firm needs sharp person for switchboard, receptionist, filing and typing. Excellent company benefits. Congenial atmosphere. Many company benefits. Call for interview. 593-8250.

GENERAL OFFICE
Insurance or finance background. Typing. Must like figure work. Some phone work. 8:30 to 5, Mon.-Fri. Good salary and benefits
COURTESY LEASE SAVE PLAN INC.
Sub. Colonial Chev. Inc.
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
532-2200 ask for Lori Pusateri

GENERAL OFFICE \$140
Lite typing. Small office, nice people. Start now. Company pays fee.
298-2770
COOPER
1454 Miner DP Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.
595-4130

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, phones, calculator experience, good with figures. Good company benefits. Call for appointment.
541-7041

GENERAL OFFICE
Person needed full time to work in purchasing dept. Typing skills helpful. Good benefits.
ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200

GENERAL OFFICE
Machine shop experience necessary. Need worker willing to learn. Must be reliable. 598-1876

GIRL FRIDAY
Heavy typing. No sten. Stock control. Self-starter. \$150 start. Good benefits. Send resume to:
Leigh Controls Ltd.
Suite 6
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056

GIRL FRIDAY
Full time in office. Involvement in office. No training helpful but not necessary. 252-0400

GLASSMAN
Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.
ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3600

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HONDA MECHANIC
Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Year around job. Top pay for right men. Over time or desired. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Dan.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
611 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER - large apartment community needs person to keep halls and laundry room clean. \$3.25 per hour. 5 days week. 9 to 3:30. Call Dave 598-1180.
HOUSEKEEPER - Full time - days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 392-5700

INSURANCE
N.W. progressive insurance agency has immediate opening for a challenging position in the commercial lines dept. Typing required. Enjoy excellent benefits and good salary. Experience necessary. Call Kathi 392-3922.

INVENTORY Clerk. Light typing. Some secretarial duties. Elk Grove 437-8800.

JANITOR
Maintain plant and office area. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting \$3.36 an hour. 30-60 day increases. Contact:
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

JANITOR
Available immediately. Part-time Janitor-Engineer for modern 20 unit walk-up building. Interesting terms.
CALL: Ms. Becker
346-8171

JANITORIAL WORK
Des Plaines, Monday thru Friday, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$3 per hour.
296-5144

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time)
Evening Hours
Free?
Exceptional opportunity to break into the exciting field of Data Processing. At the present time, an opening is available for an individual to work Monday thru Thursday from 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. and Saturday from 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. Background in Data Processing extremely beneficial, however, we will accept an individual with typing experience. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits plus the opportunity of working for a nationally respected company. Please call to arrange your personal interview.
Mr. Ronald Westrom
724-8000
CUMMINS CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KEYPUNCH
Wanted: Experienced
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full time, evenings. Good fringe benefits. Top salaries.
396-4700
AMER-CAL
Office Services Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Experienced on 340 or 540 series. 129 or 029 acceptable. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.
437-9300 ext. 276
Equal oppor. empl.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Career opportunity. Full pay during training. Good salary and benefits. Ages 17-24. Call for appointment.
359-7350

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more exp. as Keypunch Operator. ALPHA & NUMERIC desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. For interview call 766-9050
Equal Oppy. Employer

LAB TECH
FRAGRANCES
1-2 year's lab experience or degreed chemist with or without experience will meet our requirements. Brand new, congenial lab in Northbrook. Competitive salary and outstanding benefit. Call:
446-7500
CRAIG GARDINER
STAPEN CHEMICAL
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield
Affirmative Action Empl

LUMBER TRADER
For national supply group. Lumber plywood, or specialties experience. Send resume to General Manager
DIRECT LUMBER INC.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS
Engine lathe operators, lapping and honing operators. Openings available for experienced machine operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean, modern, air-conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospital and surgical insurance. Apply in person.
Rexmord
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Employer

MACHINISTS
Precision toolmakers and grinding hands. Experienced only. Over time. Call 398-1175
CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent full time positions for experienced operators with rapidly expanding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 hour work day. We offer full company benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.
SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-1620
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
To operate Hardinge automatic chucker. Experienced or will train. We offer profit sharing, bonus and hospitalization.
CHICAGO DIAL INDICATOR CO.
1372 Redeker Road
Des Plaines
427-7136

MACHINE OPERATOR
woodworking. Will train a mechanically able person. \$3.00 per hour to start. Walter W. Tobin Company 358-3659.

MACHINIST - Experience in sheet metal fabrications. Will consider apprentice. REV Industries Inc. 1086 Industrial Drive, Unit No. 4, Bensenville

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more exp. as Keypunch Operator. ALPHA & NUMERIC desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. For interview call 766-9050
Equal Oppy. Employer

LAB TECH
FRAGRANCES
1-2 year's lab experience or degreed chemist with or without experience will meet our requirements. Brand new, congenial lab in Northbrook. Competitive salary and outstanding benefit. Call:
446-7500
CRAIG GARDINER
STAPEN CHEMICAL
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield
Affirmative Action Empl

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MACHINISTS
needed immediately. Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, set up and operate various machine tools, automatic chucks, gear hobs, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Vill., Ill.
Call Walt 696-1050

MAINTENANCE man, northwest suburbs apartment project. Full time maintenance/janitorial work. Must be experienced. Apartment plus salary. 546-0201 from 9-12. Non-ambitious need not apply.

MANAGEMENT
ASST. TO GEN. MGR.
OUTSIDE SALESPERSON
FULL-TIME
CALL Mr. Ohrn at 255-8800 for appointment.

HOLIDAY INN MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Road

Mgmt. Trainee \$150-\$175
Continued growth & profits over the past 30 yrs have created an opening with one of Chicago's largest retailers. If you have some college, possess the skills to enter mgmt, desire immediate training, call
381-3850
Evening Hrs. By App'l

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy
Barrington, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Undergo a 2 year training program and eventually become a supervisor. Training includes planning, scheduling, inventory control, maintenance & more. Job ACH 21918. Call
DON SCHLESACK 399-8388

BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW Hwy
Pala
Priv. Emp. Agency

MARKETING ADMINISTRATOR
An immediate opening at the Elk Grove Village corporate offices of our international educational video film maker. The person in this key position will coordinate the activities of the international sales force, the marketing V.P. and various internal departments. Busy involvement with people on the phone and in our office, independent production of reports, communication of policies and procedures to regional offices. Typing skills required for your own self generated work. Excellent starting salary with lots of room to grow. Contact Mr. Cabot
593-1790
Equal Oppy. Emp

MOLD MAKER
Injection molder has immediate need of dependable man for mold repair. Steady work.
Knight Engineering and Molding Co.
1900 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-1600

MOTEL RESTAURANT & CLUB PERSONNEL
• Front Desk Reception
• Full or Part Time
• Relief Night Auditor
• Catering and Sales Secretary
• Cocktail Persons
• Waiters & Waitresses
• Bartenders
All persons applying must be well groomed, experienced and have a good past work record.
APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily
EXEL INN O'HARE
Mannheim & Higgins Rds.
Rosemont, Ill.

NAVY
Young men looking for opportunities in the field of aviation. Will train. Excellent salary, liberal fringe benefits. No experience. Navy Opportunities
Palatine 388-6210
Des Plaines 827-4311

NURSES
3 to 11 Supervisor
11 to 7 Supervisor
RN's, LPN's
ALL SHIFTS
Large, newer facility. Top salary, fringes, congenial atmosphere. Call Director of Nursing.
338-6800

MACHINISTS
needed immediately. Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, set up and operate various machine tools, automatic chucks, gear hobs, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience
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420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Immediate, full time, permanent openings in our audio assembly department. Previous experience in electro-mechanical or small parts assembly. Good company benefits and starting salary.
APPLY OR PHONE
STANDARD PROJECTOR
1911 Pickwick
Glenview
729-6030
Equal Opportunity Employer

Exec. Secy. \$900
Public Relations
Apt. V.P., plan travel, set-up meetings, help plan convention. Dynamic well known boss in promotion & motivation field. Career.
359-7200

Reception Secy. \$700 O'Hare
Lots of traffic here. New beautiful c/o. Be Friday Person to Mgr. Nice boss.

Aid President
Travel Fld. \$800
Stimulating atmosphere of busy going places firm. Mrs. 9-5, personal, confidential.

Client Serv. \$675
Start as you learn to take orders, quote prices, trace shipments, check with airlines. Phone, contact.

Reception \$650
Learn console bid. Meet lots of people in lovely new c/o.

"FORD"
Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Energetic, personable secretary needed for the Vice President of Sales of a rapidly growing company. Position requires the ability to work on your own. Excellent starting pay, good fringes and congenial working atmosphere. Northbrook.
272-6651

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR CO. PRESIDENT
\$10,000-\$12,000
Creative company in the communications and educational field. As secretary you will be responsible for travel reservations, arrange in-house meetings, take notes at monthly briefings. Much executive level contact. Excellent benefits. Co. p/c. Miss Paige Fye, Emp. Sec. 9 S. Dunton, Apt. 115 Call 394-0680.

EXPEDITOR-CUSTOMER SERVICE
8-5. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.
593-8900
Mrs. Walker

GAS station attendant — full or part-time, male or female, excellent salary, benefits. Call 955-9420.
GENERAL Ceramics — Energetic female for general ceramic duties. Full time. Slip-lin Ceramics: 537-4789

ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS FIRST SHIFT
INSPECTION
• **GROUP LEADER** — In process inspection of electro/mechanical sub-assemblies; directing 5 to 8 inspectors. Technical skills should include 3 to 5 years hands-on experience in digital electronic testing and quality control. Advance education a plus.
• **INSPECTOR** — Well versed electro/mechanical experience for incoming inspection of printed circuit board components. Good knowledge of precision devices i.e. comparator, blueprints, and schematics required. Medium to heavy work involved.

ASSEMBLY
• **ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS** — Involved in final assembly of electro/mechanical components. Familiar with soldering. Should be able to work from blueprints. Medium to heavy work involved. Excellent company benefits including fully paid hospitalization for you and your family.
Call or Apply at: 593-8900 Ext. 220

A. B. DICK COMPANY
2200 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN A TRADE
(4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.)
Our Inspection Department has an opening ideally suited to a recent high school graduate with machine shop training. To qualify, you must be able to read and interpret blueprints, use micrometer and Vernier caliper as well as shop math. If you have the desire to learn a skilled job, we'll train you in all phases of PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTION. Good starting rate, regular increases on a merit basis, excellent employee benefits and working conditions assure you of complete job satisfaction.

Call JIM DEERING to make an appointment for an interview.
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

AN equal opportunity employer

FACTORY MACHINE OPERATORS
Excellent sheet metal shop needs machine operators full and part time.

GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-5909

LIGHT FACTORY
Female preferred. Part time and full time.
595-1344

F/C BOOKKEEPER
\$180
Must handle books thru P & L. Manual system. Profit sharing. Call Penny. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Apt. 115. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Must relocate. Now interviewing. Call for your appointment.
359-7200

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Call Mrs. R. Chiarelli at 290-1106 for appointment

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105 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

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Good place to start and a good place to work. Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Male preferred.

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(Near Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)
Schaumburg
529-4400

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Interesting, diversified position for a responsible well organized individual. You will handle the clerical aspects of our sales support operation such as corresponding with salesmen in the field, formulation of sales reports, etc. Work in a pleasant busy office — salary commensurate with ability. Call Barbara Collins 541-2200.

GENERAL OFFICE
To help in Long Grove office. Figure aptitude a must, some inventory control helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits, paid vacation. Equal opportunity employer.
THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity for mother with school age children to earn extra money. Answer phone, typing, etc. — and short-hand not necessary. Elk Grove area. Call for appointment.
640-7580

HERALD Ads Are For You

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
MTST
KEYPUNCH
Temporary Assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register with:

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 25
332-5230
OR
Park Ridge
824-5166

GENERAL OFFICE
Small division office of large electronics firm needs sharp person for switchboard, receptionist, filing and typing. Excellent company benefits. Congenial atmosphere. Many company benefits. Call for interview. 593-8250.

GENERAL OFFICE
Insurance or finance background. Typing, must like figure work, some phone work. 8:30 to 5. Mon-Fri. Good salary and benefits.

COURTESY LEASE SAVE PLAN INC.
Sub. Colonial Chev. Inc.
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
832-2200 ask for Lori Pusateri

GENERAL OFFICE \$140
Lite typing. Small office, nice people. Start now. Company pays.
298-2770
COOPER
1454 Miner Dr. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.
595-4130

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, phones, calculator, experience, good with figures. Good company benefits. Call for appointment.
541-7041

GENERAL OFFICE
Person needed full time to work in purchasing dept. Typing skills helpful. Good benefits.
ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200

GENERAL SHOP. Machine shop. experience necessary. Need worker willing to learn. Must be reliable. 529-1875

GIRL FRIDAY
Heavy typing. No sten. Stock control. Self-starter. \$150 start. Good benefits. Send resume to:
Leigh Controls Ltd.
Suite 6
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056

GIRL Friday, full time in ophthalmologist's office. Prior training helpful but not necessary. 252-4490.

GLASSMAN
Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.
ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3600

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GROUNDKEEPER
Large apartment community in Arlington Heights needs dependable person to do the upkeep of the grounds. Large part of responsibility includes keeping grounds free of litter. Salary \$600 month with good company benefits. References necessary. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, ask for Dave. 692-1169.

HAIRDRESSER needed immediately. Experienced. Schaumburg. 884-8300.
HAIRDRESSER — Manicurist and shampoo girl wanted. Palatine area. 591-0590. 438-2531.

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HAIRDRESSER — Manicurist and shampoo girl wanted. Palatine area. 591-0590. 438-2531.

HONDA MECHANIC
Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Year around job. Top pay for right man. Over time if desired. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply to Dan.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
811 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — large apartment community needs person to keep halls and laundry room clean. \$5.25 per hour, 5 days week, 9 to 3:30. Call Dave 598-1190.

HOUSEKEEPER — Full time — days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 595-5700.

INSURANCE
N.W. progressive insurance agency has immediate opening for a challenging position in the commercial lines dept. Typing required. Enjoy excellent benefits and good salary. Experience necessary. Call Kathi 392-3922.

INVENTORY Clerk. Light typing. some secretarial duties. Elk Grove. 437-8800.

JANITOR
Maintain plant and office area. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Starting \$3.36 an hour. 30-60 day increases. Contact:
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

JANITOR
Available immediately. Part-time Janitor-Engineer for modern 20 unit walk-up building. Interesting terms.
CALL Ms. Becker
346-8171

JANITORIAL WORK
Des Plaines, Monday thru Friday, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$3 per hour.
296-5144

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time) Evening Hours Free?
Exceptional opportunity to break into the exciting field of Data Processing. At the present time, an opening is available for an individual to work Monday thru Thursday from 6 PM - 10 PM and Saturday from 5 PM - 11 PM. Background in Data Processing extremely beneficial, however, we will accept an individual with typing experience. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits plus the opportunity of working for a nationally respected company. Please call to arrange your personal interview.
Mr. Ronald Westrom
724-8000
CUMMINS
CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KeyPunch
Wanted: Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full time, evenings. Good fringe benefits. Top salaries.
398-4700

AMER-CAL
Office Services Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Experienced on 3740 or 5496 series. 129 or 629 acceptable. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.
437-8300 ext. 276
Equal oppor. empl.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Career opportunity. Full pay during training. Good salary and benefits. Ages 17-24. Call for appointment.
869-7350

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
Equal oppy. employer m/f

LAB TECH
FRAGRANCES
1-2 year's lab experience or degreed chemist without any experience will meet our requirements. Brand new, congenial lab in Northbrook. Competitive salary and outstanding benefit. Call:
446-7500
CRAIG GARDNER
STEPAN CHEMICAL
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield
Affirmative Action Empl.

LUMBER TRADER
For national buying group. Lumber plywood, or specialties experience. Send resume to General Manager
DIRECT LUMBER INC.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS
Engine lathe operators, tapping and honing operators. Openings available for experienced machine operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean, modern, air-conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospital and surgical insurance. Apply in person.
Rexnord
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Employer

MACHINISTS
Precision, toolmakers and grinder hands. Experienced only. Over time. Call:
392-1175
CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent full time positions for experienced operators with rapidly expanding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 Hour work day. We offer full company benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.
SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
250-1620
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
To operate Hardinge automatic chucker. Experienced or will train. We offer profit sharing, bonus and hospitalization.
CHICAGO DIAL INDICATOR CO.
1372 Redeker Road
Des Plaines
827-7186

MACHINE OPERATOR, wood-working. Will train a mechanically able person. \$3.00 per hour to start. Walter W. Tobin Company. 368-3559

MACHINIST — Experience in sheet metal fabrications. Will consider apprenticeship. REV Industries Inc. 1036 Industrial Drive, Unit No. 4, Bensenville.

MACHINE OPERATORS
EXP. HEADERS & ROLLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts—10% Premium for 2nd shift.
50 HOURS Per Week
Work 5 days per week and still get in 10 hours of overtime. Starting rate per experience. Automatic increases. Christmas bonus, clean modern shop, paid vacation, paid holidays, free coffee and rolls daily.
CALL 439-6250
Ask for Montie Chandler
ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP.
123 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate position for individual with 1 yr. or more exp. as Keypunch Operator. ALPHA & NUMERIC desired. Accuracy stressed more than speed. For interview call
766-9050
Equal Oppy. Employer

LAB TECH
FRAGRANCES
1-2 year's lab experience or degreed chemist without any experience will meet our requirements. Brand new, congenial lab in Northbrook. Competitive salary and outstanding benefit. Call:
446-7500
CRAIG GARDNER
STEPAN CHEMICAL
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield
Affirmative Action Empl.

LUMBER TRADER
For national buying group. Lumber plywood, or specialties experience. Send resume to General Manager
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CALL 439-6250
Ask for Montie Chandler
ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP.
123 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR
Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now outfitted with Four Phase Key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background in this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:
498-6200
Personnel Department
Wylor Foods
Division of
Borden Foods/Borden Inc
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINE OPERATORS
EXP. HEADERS & ROLLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts—10% Premium for 2nd shift.
50 HOURS Per Week
Work 5 days per week and still get in 10 hours of overtime. Starting rate per experience. Automatic increases. Christmas bonus, clean modern shop, paid vacation, paid holidays, free coffee and rolls daily.
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Ask for Montie Chandler
ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP.
123 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
All around machinists needed immediately. Experience in performing progressive machining operations, set up and operate various machine tools, automatic chucks, gear hobs, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience.
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Vill. Ill.
Call Walt 685-1060

MAINTENANCE
Man,

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

OFFICE POSITIONS

De Muth Steel Products of Schiller Park now has positions open in the following areas:

- Buyer
- Primary responsibility for purchases of \$2.4 million of wide variety of mill quantities of steel. Four US plants.
- Executive Secretary
- Needed to run sales and marketing office and assist busy executives.
- Asst Bookkeeper
- Accounts payable experience helpful. Will assist bookkeeper in all accounting functions.

671-3400

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

If you have had experience in any of the following: accounts receivable, customer service, typing, please call and discuss employment possibilities. Train now in Chicago of, fine soon to be relocated in Itasca.

Phone 370-9300

Mr. Gaunt

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

Order Filler-Stock

Immediate permanent day shift job openings at newly opened warehouse and distribution facility. Light work, good conditions.

Fine salary and benefits. Discount on quality Lorraine Lingerie products.

Call Chicago Personnel Office for further information and interview/app't.

O'BRYAN BROS., INC.

4220 W. Belmont Chicago 283-3000

PAYROLL CLERK +

The corporate offices of an international educational video film maker in Elk Grove Village needs a person with the following qualifications and abilities:

- Absolute figure aptitude.
- Absolute 10 key adding machine ability.
- Ability to handle computer input and output.
- Ability to issue manual checks, maintain control figures, submit monthly and quarterly reports.

Light typing and some accounting education or experience preferred. Interview now for April 1st opening.

Contact Mr. Cabot

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.

593-1790

Equal Opp. Emp.

PLASTIC INJECTION

MOLDING

FOREMEN

ASS'T FOREMEN

Are you familiar with HPM, Van Dorn, Naco, New Britain, Cincinnati? These are a few of the machines in our plant. We have immediate openings for men with proven experience in handling these or similar type molding machines. If you can offer the experience and good references, we can offer you top salary and liberal company benefits. You owe it to yourself to check us out. Please call for an appointment.

DANA

MOLDED PRODUCTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

255-5350

PORTER for Palatine In-tern. car agency. Must be experienced for detail work. Call Tony 355-5760.

PRODUCTION

We have openings in our production dept. for light assembly work. Full time days, and part time evenings. (4-8 p.m.) Mt. Prospect area. Algonquin Rd. (62) and Elmhurst Rd. (83). Call for specifics. 956-8030.

PROGRAMMER-Analyst
Cobol JCL, RJE, 270/165
O.S. 312/16.00. Excel Per-sonnel, Schaumburg, Plaza, 822-0400. Licensed Agency.

USE THE WANT ADS

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES

WAITERS

(19 or over)
Day or Night Kitchen Help
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation.

Apply at
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
600 N. Mall Dr., Schaumburg
825-6000

Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

PRODUCTION/

INVENTORY CONTROL-

CLERICAL

Immediate opening for a mature individual looking for a permanent job. Experience in inventory control helpful. Good typing skills essential. Excellent benefits include paid insurance.

430-2400

GROEN DIV.

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opp. emp.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FULL OR PART-TIME

Male or female 18 and over. No selling involved. Our people average \$150 to \$200 week. 283-5716.

P R ASSOCIATE

Public relations associate at a d & d international trade association, headquartered in 35 Des Plaines. Challenging and diversified work. Writing ability and experience a must. Modern office, 35 hour week, many fringe benefits. Send resume with past work and earnings history to P.O. Box 36, Prospect Heights, Ill., 60070.

RADIO OPERATOR

No experience necessary. Full time during training. Must relocate. Ages 17-24. For personal interview call: 369-7350

ARMY OPPORTUNITIES

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

RECEPTION

BABY DOCTOR

SEEKS FRONT DESK

RECEPTION TYPIST

\$650-\$700

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be receptionist. Great all the moms, dads, kids and grandmas. You'll be a record file. Dictaphone nice or will train typist. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emply. Agency, 1499 Elmer, D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTION

GENERAL OFFICE

\$675 MONTH

This is a smaller person office. You'll answer a three line phone, enjoy lots of people contact with doctors. Nice personality typing and a good phone voice will qualify. Co. pd. fee. Sits Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 354-0880.

RECEPTION 6700

TYPIST-VARIETY

You'll greet clients all day. Marketing. You'll type, be on phones to arrange dates, take info. Cheryll manner appearance counts. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emply. Agency, 1499 Elmer, D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Reception-Misc.

Co. pays all fees
Arl. Hts. Doctor, 3700
Full time receptionist, 3700
Personnel Assist. 3700
Switchboard genrl. 3700
Variety of duties 3700
Sits Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 354-0880.

RECEPTION-SECY

FOR DOCTORS \$725-\$825

Doctor needs hospital dept. info for doctors. Be on phones with medical staff. Excellent contact with doctors-patients. App'ts. Skills Evt for detail counts. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emply. Agency, 1499 Elmer, D.P. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTION/SECY.

\$750

Beautiful offices. Be Friday person to great Boss. Good skills. Call Penny, 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Ill. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTION

SECRETARY

We need someone who is personable and responsible to work with the public. Call Mrs. Carter for appointment. 2400 E. Oakton, Des Plaines.

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Requires cooperative person with good phone person ability, light typing skills and figure ability. Good pay and many company benefits.

Apply in person

ALLIS CHALMERS

1181 McCabe

Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST

IN PERSONNEL

\$6-\$750 MO.

If you have the ability to handle people you have the most important qualification for this position. You'll be trained to pre-screen applicants, answer phones and set up interview appointments. Some typing and knowledge of 10 key adder desirable. Most likely in a public and phone contact position. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 354-0880.

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary

in animal hospital. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Applications taken 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 355-1588.

USE THE WANT ADS

RECEPTIONIST

4 evenings plus Saturday.

Apply in person only.

HOUSE OF

PHOTOGRAPHY

2400 E. Oakton, Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST/

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in small office. Great salary, ans. cheryll. New. Considered. Schaumburg. Call Anderson 352-0888

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

HERTZ CORP.

Immediate opening to join No. 1. Good starting salary and benefits. Located near O'Hare in Des Plaines area. Interested call Lynda Kelter at 286-4110.

RECEPTIONIST with typing

ability. Apply to Mrs. Lyden, 825 West Estes, Schaumburg.

RN

Evening supervisor for long term care facility. 4-5 evenings per week, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. In-service education program, pleasant working conditions. Call 358-0312.

RENTAL ENTRY CLERK

& DATA ENTRY

Advanced Systems, Inc., an international educational video tape maker, needs energetic and detail oriented individuals at the Elk Grove-Village corporate offices. These are entry level jobs requiring figure aptitude and the capacity to do straight clerical work. Good salary and excellent benefits.

Contact Mr. Cabot

Advanced Systems, Inc.

593-1790

Equal opp. empl.

Restaurant

FULL AND PART TIME

Apply at

Burger King

2814 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp. Emp.

Restaurant

Wee Willy's Wieners

Waitress, mornings. Several other positions available. Full and part-time. Palatine area. 253-6650

RESTAURANT - Exper-

enced Food Manager. Nights, full time. Paid vacation, holidays, and bonus. Over 21. Apply in person: Burger King - Higgins and Roselle Rd. - Hoffman Estates, Ill.

RESTAURANT Help

Full or part-time. Call: Restaurant, 556 Devon Ave. Market, Elk Grove Village, call 640-7894.

RESEARCH &

DEVELOPMENT

COUNSELOR

Responsible 7 month position reporting to director of continuing education. High School Diploma. Responsibilities include needs assessment, field study for the development of adult education programs. Position funded thru Sept. 30, 1976. Qualifications: must be unemployed for the past 30 days or more or underemployed (less than 10 hours weekly); minimum 2 years of experience in a full time student; college degree; must reside in suburban Cook Co. Direct inquiries to Charles L. Mueller, 259-7283.

RETAIL STORE

MANAGER

One of America's fastest expanding and successful retail specialty chains will soon open in Palatine. We want an individual who will be responsible for the complete operation including the supervision of many employees. If you enjoy retail management and have the merchandising background, we are interested in talking to you. Please call Charlie Bauer, Tuesday or Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(312) 627-5050

A confidential interview will be arranged.

SALES

Immediate opening for a

sales person in Wheeling area, preferably with receiving room experience. Permanent position, 40 hours per wk. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent fringe benefits including insurance, vacations & profit sharing program.

Apply in person:

Jewel Home

Shopping Service

Jewel Park

Barrington, Ill.

E.O.E.

SALES

ASSISTANT TO THE SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER

Person with BA or MBA degree in marketing and 2 1/2 yrs. experience in OEM outside sales. We are a medium sized manufacturer of air moving components servicing the heating and air conditioning manufacturing industry. Excellent salary benefits with an opportunity for future advancement into management. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Revco Inc., 251 Edwards Ave., Carpentersville, Ill. 60110. Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES

Looking for experienced professional new car salesman who want and need good yearly income. Our people average \$20,000 per year. This is a realistic figure and has been proven by our salesmen. Previous automotive experience a must. Our benefits include: hospitalization, salary, free demo, bonus programs, good floor traffic and a heavy advertising schedule.

If you possess integrity,

personality, dependability, enjoy the automotive business and its many rewards, take advantage of this opportunity by contacting Roger Gehring or Jerry Weiner at 255-8510.

CHALET FORD

Dundee at 62, Arl. Hts.

SALES

\$10,000 Salary
PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE
SALESWOMAN

Don't call if you're a 9 to 5 type. Need office skills, horse sense and desire to assist lady broker in real estate company of many interests.

259-2100

SALES

Positions Available

Full or Part Time

Good starting salary, profit sharing, health ins. and discounts.
Call: Mr. Frent
884-3100

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Woodfield Mall

Sales

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Gelb, 692-4182

SALES WITH

A FUTURE

Part-time. Start now, learn insurance business. KARRERS INSURANCE GROUP. Free licensing classes, free training. Guaranteed with training. Contact R. Fern, 272-7911

SALES

Young expanding

company needs full-time sales people. Our people earn \$50 to \$800 per week. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., Mr. English, 884-6100.

SALES

Some evenings

and weekends. Experienced. Call for appointment. Springfield, Ill. Arl. Hts. 354-0880.

SALES Clerk - Retail

Experienced only. Van's Art

Supplies - 297-3969.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

High school graduate. Customer service experience helpful. Handle orders and pricing functions. Employee benefits. Call Mrs. Matuzak, 298-1580.

SALES LADIES

Experienced only, full or part-time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right person with unlimited earnings.

PINT SIZE JR.

Woodfield Mall

882-1357

Call for appt. Mr. C. or Mrs. Coyte.

SALESMAN

To represent growing moving & storage company. Experience in local and long distance moving preferred. Phone for appt. 299-4230.

ADCO

Van & Storage Inc.

Agents United Van Lines

19 W. College

Arlington Heights

SALESMAN

Unlimited opportunity for ambitious person selling industrial sanitizing supplies. Open territory. Must have car. Commission sales. Will train. Call 925-728 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 884-0280 6-8 p.m. ask for Dick Goode.

SALESMAN. Experienced to

sell office supplies and equipment. Call 295-7788. Ask for Bill.

SALES OFFICE

Full time. Accurate typing and gen. office. Exp. nec. Telex exp. helpful. Apply in person. 1-5 p.m.

KANEMATSU-GOSHO

545 W. Algonquin

Arlington Heights

SALESPERSON

To work for the Furniture Forum Showroom Warehouse. Salary and commission. Medical plan paid by company. Located south of Oakton St. in Elk Grove Village. For information phone:

VERA 967-6070

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

SECRETARIAL

GIRL FRIDAY

Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for mature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, plus Schaumburg office, excellent salary. Reply to: John Ryan, 882-7000.

BUILDER MART OF

AMERICA, INC.

SECRETARIES

Frustrated, no future, crabby boss, no raises? We have plenty of good jobs, with or without experience. Good local co's. \$7,200-\$10,400. Co. pays fee. Register by phone. Sheets P. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-4100

SECRETARIES

& TYPISTS

WANTED

Good office skills. Top rate, 1-5 days a week. STIVERS

Temporary Personnel

399-1820 Randolph

SECRETARIES - Account-

ing Clerks Dictaphone Operators. Local companies have opportunities now. Excel Personnel, Schaumburg Plaza, 884-0400. Licensed Agency.

SECRETARY

For executive manager of an international headquarters in Des Plaines. Varied and interesting position requires good shorthand and typing skills. Office hours 8-4:30 p.m.

Call Mrs. Rheberg

297-6484

SECRETARY

Well organized professional secretary with top skills will earn excellent salary and benefits. Arlington Hts. location. Send resume and salary to: C-22, Box 220, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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General office position available with a public service agency. Duties include typing, filing, copying, answering phones, telephone answering people contact and some figure work. Call or apply in person.

Des Plaines Park Dist.

748 Prospect St. Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5126

Equal opp. employer

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WAITRESS, full time, Colonial Coffee Shop, 608 W. Algonquin, 439-3720.

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. BE A GOLDEN BEAR COUNTRY GIRL! OUR GIRLS AVERAGE \$150-\$200 per week. Full Benefits. Apply in Person 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Except Sundays) GOLDEN BEAR 1061 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Sequet, grill and dining room. Full and part time. Experience required. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person. TRACIA COUNTRY CLUB 772-1000

WAITRESSES

Days or Nights LUMS RESTAURANT 1225 S. Elmhurst Ave. Des Plaines 866-0565

WAITRESSES

Full and part-time. Dutton House Restaurant, 924-5000

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for warehouse worker - Des Plaines area. Some experience preferred. Qualified applicant will be hard working person with good attendance record. Good starting salary and company benefits offered. Phone for appointment. 437-9300 ext. 276 Equal opp. emp.

WAREHOUSE

CO. PAYS FEE. Clean, sharp, feed microwave, stock for coding, order filling. 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. \$2.50/hr. Health Plan, Emp. Asy. D.P. 1264 W. Hwy. 397-4142 A.F. 4 W. Miner 397-5100

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HELPER

3 years warehouse experience required. Salary depending on experience and dependability. ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA Call John Overhage 640-6060

WAREHOUSE

PERSONNEL

Previous warehouse experience required. Must be able to drive forklift and lift 200 lbs. Must be a self-starter. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mary 593-7740

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LIGHT ASSEMBLY

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11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

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CASHIER

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable individual able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones. Evenings and weekends. APPLY: Mr. Hy ROTHSCILD'S WOODFIELD MALL SCHUMBURG 862-4140

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Counter help, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50-\$3.00 an hour. Tree Hut Restaurant, 583-0473 evenings, ask for Arlene.

CLEANING

service help wanted, evenings, Arlington Heights-Palatine area, 596-1909.

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COUNTRY

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DEPT.

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ACCOUNTING

Experienced person to do general ledger work through financial statements in their home. 359-4300

ANIMAL

hospital person to treat and clean surgery room. Experience not necessary. Afternoon evening, 263-2631, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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600-Apartments

BALDWIN COURT
FOR RENT
New luxurious condominium
designed 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Country-style kitchen
with choice of carpeting.
Clubhouse and pool. Free
heat and cooking gas. \$250.

350-9474

On Rand Road (Rt. 12) just
south of Dundee (Rt. 68).

PALATINE

PARK TOWNE APTS.

CENTER OF TOWN

TOP SECURITY

2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
Sound Proof
Free gas, heat & water

STUDIO APT. \$185

2 BDRM. APT. \$225

140 WOOD ST. 350-4011

PALATINE: one bedroom,

sublet June 1st, pool, ten-

nis, patio, carpets, C/A.

\$225. 291-8362. Eve-

nings/weekends.

PALATINE: 2 bedroom, 2

bath, carpeting, drapes, all

appliances, fireplace, patio.

222-0661.

PALATINE: 1 and 2 bed-

room apartments. Walk to

train. From \$210. 350-3005.

PALATINE: Countryville.

Sublet large 2 bedroom,

\$245. 4/1/76. 350-7234. eve-

nings.

Palatine

Inverness Area

SUPER DELUXE 1-2

BDRM. APT. SHAG

CARPET, BEAMED

CEILING, CRYSTAL

CHANDLIER, FIREPL.

AIR COND., ALL PLS.

HEAT & COOKING GAS

INCLUDED. INDOOR

POOL AND TENNIS

COURT. ADULTS ONLY.

\$249

350-8331

ROLLING MEADOWS

Area Best Value

2 Bedroom

\$180 Per Mo.

also

Split Level Apts.

\$225 to \$235

INCLUDES:

• 3 Acre park & playground
• Walk to shopping & schools
• Heat
• Nonpoint appliances
• Oak floors or carpeting
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & pool
• Special pet section

ALGONQUIN PARK

253-0503

On Algonquin Rd.

Also furnished

apartments available.

Rolling Meadows

KINGS WALK

Luxury, size, economy and
location - all in one beau-
tiful huge package. Pool,
tennis, clubhouse, seasonal
second to Rt. 63 (north or
south) on Euclid, just
west of Rt. 63. Only 24
hour management and
maintenance. Open daily 10-
6. 1 bdrm-\$220, 2 bdrm-\$265.

350-5700

ROLLING MEADOWS - 10

month efficiency sublet.

\$180 month. 350-7063.

ROLLING MEADOWS, Kings-

walk, sublet, 1 bedroom,

C/A, appliances, \$245. 350-
7070 evenings.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bed-

rooms, carpeted, \$200-up.

350-7070.

SCHEMBURG - 804 N. Man-

heim. Two 2-bedroom

apartments, 4 min. to

O'Hare. \$185 mo. 350-1293.

Schaumburg

Towers of

Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$245
2 Bedroom from \$280
3 Bedroom from \$370

IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile
North of Golf Road
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Mon. - 4 p.m.
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG: Town-

square Apts., sublet large

two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,

available 4/1. \$250. 350-4025

after 5 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG: quiet one

bedroom apartment,

\$220/month. 350-4075, or call

Mr. Country Lane Apts.
350-1555.

WHEELING: 3 bedroom,

\$275. 2 bedroom, \$230. A/C,

appliances, heated. 357-3226.

WHEELING - sublet 4/1.

New 2 bedroom, \$249. \$100

security. 537-4155.

WHEELING - 1 bedroom

apartment with balcony,

A/C, sublease April 1st.

October 31st. Sign car-

peting throughout. 350-6512.

days. 350-6512.

FREE HELP!

We Make Sure
You Find The Best!
THE APARTMENT
INFORMATION CTR.
330 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Open 7 days 350-4610

605-Apartments -

Furnished

DES PLAINES, 171 N. River
Rd. 3/4 room furnished
apartment, \$60/week, util-
ities included. 537-9531.

USE HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

605-Apartments -

Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large stu-

New Low Tar Entry Packs Taste Of Cigarettes Having 60% More Tar.

'Enriched Flavor' idea succeeds—increases taste of new 9 mg. tar MERIT without the usual increase in tar.

You can write today for a study conducted by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion for Philip Morris showing new MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than five current leading low tar cigarettes.

Brands having up to 60% more tar than MERIT!

The reason is 'Enriched Flavor'. An extraordinary taste find developed and perfected after years of research at our Richmond Research Center.

And it's only in MERIT. At 9 mg., lower in tar than 98% of all cigarettes sold today.

If you smoke—you'll be interested.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

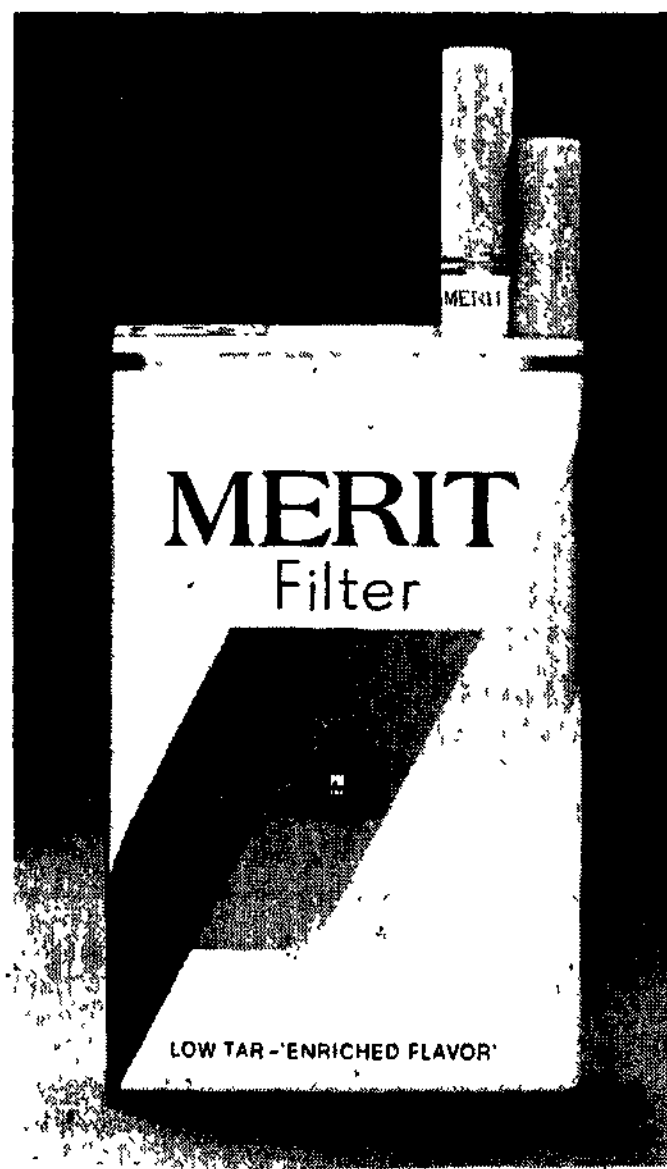
You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

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MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg. tar
0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—\$11 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, March 3, 1976 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become (gasp!)... a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Punks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "300 million jokers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



JANICE SAMPSON applies a bright coat of paint to an old lunch bucket as the first step in the conversion of the lunch box into a new spring purse. The program on how to make "lunch box purses" was held Tuesday at the Indian Trails Public Library.

Criteria for land gifts meeting topic

Restrictions on the type of land that developers may donate for schools or parks in Buffalo Grove will be discussed at a joint meeting of the village board and park district.

Robert Bogart, village trustee and liaison with the park district, said Buffalo Grove needs a "legal, official definition" to work from when requiring developers to donate a percentage of land for school and park sites. Under a current village resolution, developers must either donate land or pay a flat fee of \$25,000 per acre for land

slated for schools or parks use.

"We have to negotiate between the village board and the park board just what 'usable land' really is," Bogart said. "We're trying to avoid the mistakes that we've made in the past and make sure that we get land that is of good quality."

THE BUFFALO GROVE Park District approved park donation guidelines last week, which park district officials said will prevent donations from becoming a "maintenance liability."

The park district guidelines were approved after the director of parks and recreation reported that a third of the nearly 20 acres obtained by the district since 1971 is comprised of slopes and stream beds that are maintenance problems. Bogart said he was "pleased" the park district has formulated guidelines, but said the final decision whether to accept land is up to the village board.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech said she was concerned about "what happens to land that the park district doesn't want to accept — who will take over responsibility for maintenance of that property?"

"WE'RE DEALING with some real loaded questions," Mrs. Rech said. "If the village winds up maintaining these areas, it will be very expensive — especially in Lake County, where you're dealing with a lot of poor soil conditions."

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said, "The issue is what we are going to take as usable land. It may be unrealistic to say we won't take anything that isn't 100 per cent buildable."

Bogart said he was contacting park district officials this week and would try to set up a meeting next week, or possibly at the park district meeting March 18.

State facility urged in Lake County

The construction of a \$1.8 million state office building in Lake County has been proposed by State Sen. Bill Morris, D-Waukegan.

Morris sent a letter to Gov. Daniel Walker suggesting a 45,000-square-foot building be constructed in Waukegan to consolidate state agencies within the county.

Morris said the building would pay for itself within eight years.

"The State of Illinois spends approximately \$20,000 per month in rent payments to landlords in Lake County," Morris said. State agencies rent space in Waukegan, Gurnee,

Deerfield, Round Lake and Libertyville.

"Being the third largest county in Illinois, it is understandable that we need space for several agencies of state government in Lake County," Morris said. "In fact, there are those of us who would also like to see an office of the Dept. of Revenue to serve our county," he added.

The proposed Waukegan office building would consolidate the offices and centralize services, Morris said.

Morris wants the item included in the fiscal 1977 state budget.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 28-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production, Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.

Levitt drops project, cites cash, timing

Plans for a 61-acre single-family development in Lake County were dropped recently by Levitt and Sons Inc. because of "economics and timing," the firm's engineer said.

Harry Sleek said plans for the 155 single-family homes were dropped because "further economic studies showed us we just weren't getting enough single-family lots to justify the expense of building."

The site is in Buffalo Grove north of Ill. Rte. 63, one mile east of Ill. Rte. 53 and directly south of Aptakisic Road. Levitt received permission to build 292 townhouse units in 1973, but requested the change to single-family homes to meet changing market demands, Sleek said.

"WE HAD ORIGINALLY requested 168 single-family lots, but after preliminary discussions with the plan commission, it was cut back to 155," Sleek said. "When you tie that to the additional park donation requirement, it just wasn't economically feasible for us to continue."

Sleek said "the timing seemed to be off" between Levitt and various village, park and school agencies. He said part of the firm's decision to drop their plans was because "it would have been another one or two months before we could get an indication of acceptance or rejection by the village."

The "major expense" of flood plain improvements and construction of sanitary sewer lift stations dictated that Levitt add more dwelling units, Sleek said. Because construction was limited to 155 units, the single-family plan "just couldn't go through at this time," he said.

"We will probably go into a holding pattern for six months to a year," Sleek said. "We'll consider building townhouses on the property eventually, but the market for that type of development isn't good right now."

THE PROPOSED LEVITT development was to have been located next to another single-family development by Surety Builders of Bolingbrook. The two developers have worked together regarding adjoining areas and school site donations, but the vice president of Surety said Levitt's pull out made "no difference at all" in the firm's plans for the proposed Camelot subdivision.

Edward Fabish, village president, said he believed Levitt's decision

could have been avoided by "a streamlining of the various commission and committee meetings so that there isn't such a time lag."

"I think we need to give the developers a yes or no answer in a reasonable amount of time," Fabish said. "I don't mean to give them an open door, but I think we could iron out some of the problems by a joint meeting of village, park and school officials."

Jackson wins Mass. primary; Ford also wins

by United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, in his first outing of America's Bicentennial election year, won the Massachusetts primary Tuesday night over seven major Democratic rivals. President Ford got his third GOP primary victory in two weeks, whipping Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter swamped two major opponents to take the Vermont Democratic primary.

Jackson's win, though close, was impressive. He rode a heavy labor sentiment and antibusing feelings in urban neighborhoods to outdistance his opposition and he said the win might lead to a landslide in the vital New York primary in April.

Ford, who barely slipped to victory last week in New Hampshire, soundly defeated the former California governor in Massachusetts and delivered a landslide against a Reagan write-in effort in Vermont.

The Massachusetts results were a clear defeat for most Democratic liberals. Only one, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, appeared likely to finish in the top four. It also showed a strong vote for antibusing candidates — Jackson himself, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Carter, who says he opposes busing as a means of achieving desegregation.

Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of In-

(Continued on Page 3)



Suburban Living:
Two teens
for T-shirts

The inside story

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Business	3	6	Obituaries	1	7
Classifieds	3	7	School Lunches	1	7
Comics	2	4	School Notebook	1	5
Dr. Lamb	2	2	Sports	3	1
Editorials	1	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Horoscope	2	5	Today on TV	2	5



RICHARD DREYFUSS

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Sacred Heart High School

School activities, curriculum and finances at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be discussed at a meeting for prospective students and their parents at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Parents will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay a \$40 general fee at the information session. Bus transportation forms will also be available.

Booklets describing the freshman program will be distributed along with a sheet of course recommendations for each applicant. Recommendations are based on junior high experience and student scores on the January placement tests.

Appointments will be made for individual conferences to complete course selection. Conferences will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8, 9 and 11.

Students interested in transferring to Sacred Heart of Mary are also invited to attend the meetings. Transfer students are asked to contact the school during March or April.

The third annual Marimead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Flight band will play at the soc hop which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets will sell for \$2 at the door.

The freshman class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows will host more than 100 prospective students during visits throughout the month of March.

The freshman will guide the eighth grade students through a typical school day. Girls who have taken their placement test will be contacted to set a date for the visit.

High School Dist. 214

Students from Wheeling High School will attend a matinee performance of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre today at the Auditorium Theater.

The matinee will feature a lecture/demonstration on modern dance, including excerpts from a number of Alvin Ailey's works. The modern dance company has been featured in concerts nationally and abroad.

Wheeling High School novice debaters went six rounds, undefeated, to win the East Leyden tournament recently. Nancy Sabal, sophomore, was the first place speaker.

The team of sophomores Nancy Sabal, Cris Ambrose and Gertrud Hommerer and freshman Andy Wisbacher, placed first from among 15 novice teams, a total of 64 speakers. The foursome will travel to the University of Illinois in Champaign on Friday and Saturday to compete in the state level novice tournament sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn.

In general...

The College of Lake County Woman's Program is again providing the series Single Again. The program focuses on the needs and concerns of divorced and widowed people and is presented informally with discussion and interaction between participants and leaders.

The eight-week series will be held at two locations. The first section is scheduled at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B235, starting Tuesday. The second section will be held at Mundelein High School, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting April 27.

Cost of the series is \$18. For information and registration call, 223-6801, ext. 352.

Country-rock star Ron Crick headlines the Autumn Haze Coffee-house Show Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the College of Lake County Commons, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for all others may be purchased at the door.

The College of Lake County Films Committee is presenting special free showings of "Betty Boop and Captain America." Continuous showings are scheduled Friday starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge, on campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The public is invited.

The College of Lake County is sponsoring a ski weekend at Big Powderhorn Mountain on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Friday through Sunday. The trip is open to the public and is limited to 44 people.

For \$72 the weekend includes round trip by motor coach, two night's lodging in condominiums, lift tickets for two full days of skiing, two full breakfasts and Saturday dinner and entertainment such as dancing, swimming and saunas.

For more information contact the activities office, 223-6801, ext. 410.

The Northwest Education Credit Union representing noncertified personnel in school districts 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 214, Harper College and NEC-MSSEO, has earned a National Credit Union Administration thrift honor award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers.

The union attained a monthly growth rate of 3.8 per cent in accounts under \$20,000. This rate of growth is well above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

Fire unit talks tonight

Wheeling disannex on agenda

Wheeling Rural Fire District trustees will meet tonight to discuss Wheeling's plans to seek disannexation from the district.

James Ryan, district attorney, said Tuesday that the fire district has received a letter from village officials requesting consent for the disannexation. The village board last week asked the village attorney to prepare documents for withdrawal from the district.

Wheeling village officials are seeking disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Village Trustee William Hein has said disannexation will allow the village to provide "the same, if

not expanded services to the residents of the village at an equal tax rate throughout the village."

MOST OF WHEELING, except for some 2,000 residents in the northeast section of the village, is in the fire district. Village officials have been studying several proposals for levying a fire tax in this area, including annexation of the area into the fire district. The village abandoned plans for the annexation after learning the area can only be brought into the district with the approval of voters in that section of town.

Hein has also charged district officials with distributing fire tax revenue unequally between Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove fire departments. Fire district officials said they have "spread the money as equitably as we can."

Ryan said trustees also will be discussing the fire district budget for

1976-77. The fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be present to make budget requests.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Village board wrapup

Game show spot gets board backing

A resolution supporting Buffalo Grove's participation in the ABC-TV program "Almost Anything Goes" has been passed by the village board.

The resolution supports a Chamber of Commerce letter sent to the program's producers last week, officially indicating Buffalo Grove's interest in participating on the game show.

Trustees John Marienthal and Clarice Rech co-sponsored the measure, which would put Buffalo Grove against other small towns in an effort to win a regional competition. If the program's producers choose Buffalo Grove, it could be "lights, camera, action" by next summer, Marienthal said.

Road work map OK'd

A detailed map of the 1.7-mile portion of Arlington Heights Road that will be widened to four lanes has been reviewed and approved by the village board.

The Buffalo Grove portion of the road is south of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83 to Lake Cook Road. The stretch is included in plans to make Arlington Heights Road four lanes from Elk Grove Village to the Ill. Rte. 83 intersection. Construction could start as early as late 1977 or early 1978.

Seventy per cent of the \$1.8 million project will be funded by the federal government, 20 per cent by Lake County, and 10 per cent by Buffalo Grove, said Daniel Larson, village manager.

Village opens accounts

Several savings accounts with the Buffalo Grove National Bank have been approved by the village board.

Village Treasurer James Shirley said the accounts were relatively small ones from the village water fund that were not sufficient to invest in other types of accounts. The village divides its accounts between the Bank of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove National Bank.

2 national codes deferred

Ordinances adopting the 1975 National Electrical Code and the One and Two Family Dwelling Code have been deferred by the village board until clarification on their provisions are received.

The One and Two Family Dwelling Code is an update of a code that has been approved by several national building associations, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The board asked that the village staff review the wording of both the ordinances so that in case of conflict with earlier codes, the more restrictive code shall apply.

Clavey ordered to report to medical center today

A panel of three U.S. Appellate Court judges has ruled that former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey must report to the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., today.

The judges upheld a previous ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch, that Clavey is unfit to stand trial.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists testified that Clavey was depressed and unable to aid in his defense.

CLAVEY WAS ORDERED to report to the federal institution for a period of 30 days, after which a report would be given to the court on his condition.

In a surprise move following the

court order, Clavey took the stand and requested that his trial begin as soon as possible. Clavey told the court that he understood the charges and wanted to clear himself. Judge Lynch denied the request, and Clavey's attorney appealed the ruling.

Clavey is charged with extorting money from the Cheetah II in Half Day, a tavern featuring nude dancing; failing to report income from the alleged shakedowns in 1971, 1972 and 1973; and perjury before a grand jury investigating the alleged shakedowns.

If Clavey is judged unfit to stand trial after the 30-day period, the institution is to report to the court every two weeks on his condition.

Parents training at Omni-House

Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau is recruiting, training and supervising foster parents since receiving its full child welfare agency license from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Omni-House, which had concentrated on youth referral and counseling, became interested in child welfare programs about seven months ago. The agency acted when it saw a large number of state wards from this area not getting placed locally, said Peter Digre, executive director.

The agency was working under a six-month temporary permit before receiving its full license last month, Digre said.

Its child welfare services include three programs:

- Transitional living, which places older children who are wards of the state with a single foster parent for

six months before beginning to live on their own.

- Youth advocacy which involves an adult volunteer spending about 15 hours a week with a child ward of the state.

- Long-term foster care which attempts to place local children without homes or families in foster homes in their own communities.


Omni-House serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

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400 West Dundee Road Village Plaza
Buffalo Grove 499-1710
823 North Washington Naperville
385-8300
3118 Belding Road Park City,
(Washington) 244-7800

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R PHARMACY PHACTS
By Marshall Olsen

A woman, aged 55 to 65, who started smoking before age 20 and who inhales deeply while smoking a pack or more a day, is ten times more likely to die of lung cancer than her non-smoking twin sister. Is it worth it?

When the doctor prescribes medication for you, ask him to phone the prescription to us. We'll have it waiting when you get here.

HANDY HINT: Keep shower curtains from billowing out by sewing small magnets to bottom of curtain.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—219

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg-Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become . . . (gasp!) . . . a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Funks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "3200 million jok-ers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

150 parents, teachers hit Dist. 63 cuts

More than 150 parents and teachers turned out at the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education meeting Tuesday to protest budget cuts totaling more than \$1 million for the 1976-77 school year.

Teachers also picketed before the board meeting outside Apollo Junior High School. They carried signs saying, "In the numbers game, kids sure don't win," and "Don't cut teachers." Others chanted, "Gogo says we are the best. When he cuts programs, we don't rest," referring to School Supt. G. Allan Gogo.

"We feel that the board has made unnecessary cuts," said Barbara Korb, teachers' union president.

"WHEN YOU CUT teachers, it's the

kids who bleed," said Jim Pippen, Gemini Junior High School teacher. "Some cuts are necessary, but the board overdid it."

Other teachers on the picket line said morale in the school is low because of the cuts. "They want us to do a good job, but how can we with this hanging over our heads," said a non-tenured teacher who expects to be cut.

During the board meeting, Karen Smith, Stevenson School teacher, said teachers at that school were concerned that their social worker would be cut because she was hired this year. "Stevenson has replaced six social workers in the last eight years. The children can only suffer greatly from another change in personnel," she said.

Sue Hendricks, Apollo teacher, said a board member told her that the junior reading program would not be cut, but has since been told by the administration that the program would be affected. Currently, all junior high students have reading, but next year will be tested to determine whether they will have a reading class, she said.

BOARD PRES. Ariene Nidetz said the board anticipates facing deficit budgets during the next several years if no cuts are made. "It is possible to live with a deficit one year, but what if it continues? Each year you compound the deficit. The board decided it did not want to work with a deficit and decided certain economies had to be made," she said.

Ann Crudele, a nurse in the district, presented the board with ways to finance the current nursing staff through state funding. The board cut the number of nurses from 6.5 to one and replaced them with nurses aides, for a savings of \$40,000.

From aerosol spray deodorant

Girl, 13, dies after sniffing fumes

A 13-year-old Des Plaines girl died Tuesday, apparently after sniffing fumes from an aerosol spray deodorant.

The girl, Kathleen Baudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladney, was pronounced dead about 6:15 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She died despite attempts by paramedics and hospital personnel to revive her.

Authorities said the girl had been sniffing the fumes from a towel that had been doused with the spray.



TEACHERS AND parents marched with picket signs Tuesday night to protest East Maine Dist. 63 school budget cuts.

Des Plaines Fire Dept. Capt. Michael Buckley said the parents were not home at the time but another girl, age 14, was reportedly with her at the time and was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

It was unknown if the other girl also was inhaling the fumes, but a hospital representative said she appeared to be "fine" when brought in and was released.

Buckley said the fire department was alerted when an unidentified caller telephoned them about 4:23 p.m. and said her friend had "passed out" and needed help.

The girl was unconscious when paramedics arrived. They tried to revive her before rushing her to the hospital.

The body was turned over to the Cook County Morgue.

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by United Press International

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Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

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"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

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Nurses, 20 teachers cut by Dist. 62

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education has approved eliminating 20 teachers and all guidance counselors and nurses as part of cutbacks totaling \$701,894 for the 1976-77 budget.

The administration this week presented a detailed list of possible budget reductions in the education fund for next year to help offset an anticipated \$1.4 million deficit. The board directed the administration to prepare the 1976-77 budget with the proposed cutbacks.

Staff cuts presented included cutting 17 classroom teachers which would increase class size from 22.8 to 24 students in the elementary schools.

The board also voted to cut one physical education, one Spanish and one vocal music teacher in the elementary schools as well as the district's three permanent substitute teachers.

BUT BECAUSE OF declining enrollment in the district, administrators said the physical education, Spanish and vocal music programs will not be affected.

The elementary and special teacher cuts would save the district about \$276,000.

The district also expects to save about \$15,000 because two kindergarten aides used this year will not be needed next fall and a teacher on sabbatical leave will not return.

The four nurses in the district also were eliminated and will be replaced with three nurses aides at a savings of \$55,623. The nurses aides' salaries would total about \$10,000 and a physician would be retained by the district for supervisory and emergency help.

THE BOARD ALSO approved eliminating the guidance staff and replacing the three counselors with psychological interns which would save \$33,757. Reducing the number of social workers from seven to six and speech teachers from six to five for a savings of about \$16,100, was also approved.

Because of declining enrollment, the administration said two learning disability teachers could be cut, leaving the district with 18 for a savings of \$26,278.

The board also agreed to save \$277,050 through cutbacks in administration and other nonsalary areas including:

- Cutting \$2,000 from the budget for part-time and overtime pay in the central administration office and cutting \$2,000 from administration supplies, postage and travel.

- Saving \$16,800 by limiting the number of professional leaves granted teachers for attending meetings, conferences and conventions.

- Cutting \$2,000 from the budget for substitute clerks and secretaries.

- Saving \$900 by limiting the number of inservice speakers.

- Cutting \$30,000 for general classroom supplies. The supply cuts in-

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Suburban Living:

Two teens for T-shirts

The inside story

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RICHARD DREYFUSS

Schools

Sacred Heart High School

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The largest pledge total, \$417, was earned by Therese Bombera. Kathy Paul came in second with \$330. Third place went to Judy O'Grady, fourth to Eva Lewandowski and fifth to Mike Maude.

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\$1 million sought for girl's death

Car chase, crash spurs lawsuit

by JOE FRANZ

A lawsuit asking for more than \$1 million in damages has been filed against Des Plaines and several other parties in connection with the death of a 17-year-old girl March 30, 1975.

The girl, Candace Galler, 8846 Elm-ore St., Niles, a passenger in an auto being chased by Des Plaines Police, was killed when the car collided with another car near Dempster Street and Grand Avenue, Niles.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, charges negligence by the police and drivers and owners of the

two autos involved in the crash. The suit was filed by A. A. Yelmini, administrator of Miss Galler's estate, and her father, Arnold.

THE LAWSUIT ASKS the city and patrolman John Luetz, the driver of the police car, to pay \$500,000 in damages and about \$3,900 for Miss Galler's funeral expenses.

The suit also asks that the drivers and owners of the two other cars involved in the accident pay \$500,000 in damages and about \$3,900 in funeral expenses. The parties are Joseph J. Hrab, 19, of 7701 W. Howard St., Chi-

cago, the driver of the car being chased by police; John Hrab, his father and owner of the car; and Robert Z. Waldman, 49, of 9284 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, the driver of the other car.

The city and other defendants in the suit have until March 25 to file an answer to the charges in Circuit Court.

Waldman, who along with his daughter Jody were injured in the crash, also has filed a \$200,000 damage suit in Circuit Court against the city and the Hrab family.

Burton Hoffman, Waldman's attor-

ney, said the suit charges negligence and that the cars, driven by Luetz and Hrab, were traveling at an unsafe speed.

THE TWO LAWSUITS stemming from the collision probably will not be resolved for at least four years, Hoffman said.

Des Plaines Police Lt. Mike Clark Tuesday said a Niles police report shows Hrab was eastbound on Dempster Street when he crossed the center line of the street and collided head-on with the westbound car driven by Waldman. Miss Galler was dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital.

Clark said Luetz tried to curb Hrab in Des Plaines after he apparently went through a red light. The chase began after Hrab, who had just left a party in Des Plaines, refused to pull over his auto.

Although Luetz chased Hrab for a distance, Clark said, the patrolman stopped chase before the collision because of the high rate of speed. The suit charges all parties with driving at excessive speeds.

Joseph Hrab pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter Jan. 6 in connection with the accident, and was sentenced to three years felony probation by Criminal Court Judge Warren D. Wolfson.

The judge also ordered Hrab to spend weekends at the Cook County House of Correction for the first six months of his sentence, assessed him \$65 for court costs, suspended his driver's license for one year and ordered him to do volunteer work at a hospital three days a week for six months.

Dist. 62 teachers hit budget cuts

Des Plaines Dist. 62 teachers plan to oppose budget cuts totaling \$701,884 accepted by the board of education for next year.

"Teachers are very upset," said Joan Evans, teachers' union president. "No, they are extremely upset."

She said the teachers are meeting today and Monday to discuss what action the teachers can take to force the board to reconsider its Monday action.

The teachers' reduction-in-force committee will meet today to look into methods being used to cut staff, she said. Part of the teachers' contract approved this year requires the district to reopen negotiations for discussing methods to release teachers if tenured teachers would be affected by cutbacks.

SHE SAID THE teachers also are analyzing the budget and are "sure there are other ways to save other than cutting classroom teachers."

The board approved cutting 20 elementary teachers. Guidance counselors also were eliminated. The district's three counselors will be reassigned to classroom positions which will mean three additional classroom teachers will be released. One social worker and speech teacher, two learning disabilities teachers and the four nurses also were cut. Total staffing cuts will save about \$425,000.

Ms. Evans said "the teachers are

Nurses, teachers cut by Dist. 62

(Continued from Page 1)

clude: supplementary books and reading consultant materials, \$4,000; library and audio visual materials, \$17,000; instruction supplies, \$9,000.

• Cutting \$8,000 for teachers and principals travel.

• Saving \$26,000 in special education tuition. The district's tuition fees were \$8,000 less than anticipated this year and the district expects a further reduction of \$13,000 in tuition next year. The township summer school tuition for special education students also has been eliminated saving \$5,000.

• Saving \$1,200 on the supplies and travel expenses for nurses.

adverse to cutting back staff in proportion to declining enrollment. Certainly we would prefer to see better education programs evolve than cutting staff."

• Reducing the summer school subsidy by \$3,500.

• Cutting the budget for the purchase of new textbooks by \$20,000.

• Cutting the budget for purchasing equipment by \$5,000, from \$63,000 to \$58,000. Equipment would be purchased only for replacement.

• Reducing the contingency fund from \$100,000 to \$5,000. The contingency fund is used to transfer money to other areas where unexpected expenses occur during the year. During the past several years the district has not used the contingency fund. The administration said it might be needed next year because the cutbacks throughout the budget do not allow for unexpected expenditures.

She said the cuts also "go beyond cutting back for the amount of enrollment decline." Ms. Evans said there are district programs with "crying needs for teachers."

7 geese come 'home' to city one month early

It's spring, all right. Seven Canadian geese came "home" to Des Plaines Tuesday — a month ahead of schedule.

Neal Callahan, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at the Great Lakes Regional Headquarters, 2300 E. Devon Ave., said, "We think these are the same geese who were hatched on the shores of our lake last spring."

FAA employees hand-fed crackers to the goslings last year.

Employees turned out with bread crusts, potato chips and cookies in their hands, and with wide-open arms, to greet their favorite fliers, Callahan said.

The geese, now about five pounds each, shuffled back and forth between the lake and the nearby forest preserve Tuesday afternoon to aid digestion.

"The food they get here is probably an incentive for them to return. And it is a lot of fun for the people here to see the geese again. It's like home here for them," Callahan said.

The HERALD

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MAKE PADLOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

A woman, aged 55 to 65, who started smoking before age 20 and who inhales deeply while smoking a pack or more a day, is ten times more likely to die of lung cancer than her non-smoking twin sister. Is it worth it?

When the doctor prescribes medication for you, ask him to phone this prescription to us. We'll have it waiting when you get here.

HANDY HINT: Keep shower curtains from billowing out by sewing small magnets to bottom of curtain.



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RICCADONNA VERMOUTH



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\$3.39 FIFTH

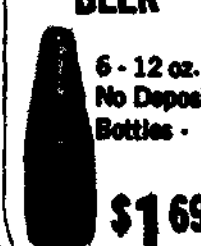
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\$2.69

ANDEKER BEER



6 - 12 oz. No Deposit Bottles

\$1.69

LILLET APERITIF



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• White

\$3.99 FIFTH

TOM HANNAH

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\$3.49 Quart

CHIVAS REGAL

\$7.99 Fifth

POPULAR BRAND VODKA

\$3.19 Quart

HANNAH & HOGG GIN

\$6.79 Half Gallon

CROWN ROYAL

\$7.99 Fifth

COCA COLA

8 pack - 16 oz. Disp. Btl.

89¢

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—247

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become . . . (gasp!) . . . a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Punks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "300 million jok-ers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

May and June 'critical' months

Village funds about to run out?

Elk Grove Village may run out of money for its basic budget needs for May and June.

Finance Director George C. Coney said Tuesday night there may not be enough funds to operate "for a month or a month and a half" before the end of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"I've reviewed the revenues for next year, and we have a very critical

period ahead of us," Coney told village board members during a judiciary, planning and zoning committee meeting.

Coney, however, did not give dollar amounts.

Trustee George T. Spees suggested the board somehow "put aside as a cushion" enough money to cover payroll needs for the period. He said he would not want the village to have to

issue tax anticipation warrants.

CONEY SAID EACH village payroll costs \$129,000.

Most of Tuesday's meeting was a discussion with department heads of the zero-based budget system, which the village is instituting next year. Several departments did not submit priority lists for budget items as the committee expected.

"I think we have done an excellent

job for the first shot around," Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said. "We're convinced it is our obligation to make the most use of the information you have given us."

Each department made a priority list from which Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis will draft a master priority list by March 12. Each departmental function is listed as a separate priority, and new or expanded programs

are included on the priority list.

THROUGH THIS budget system, it is possible for a new program to be given a higher priority than an existing program. "We give new ideas a chance at the dollars we have in the budget," Trustee Theodore J. Staddler said.

"We've got to recognize a new program and give it some value rating," Staddler said.

The village board will set up a schedule of budget hearings with each department head at its March 23 meeting. The hearings will be completed by April 15, giving the village board 10 days to consider salary increases, Staddler said.

Staddler said the board hopes to have the new budget approved before May 1. By law, the budget must be approved no later than the end of May.



A rural touch is provided by horses grazing behind the Schaumburg Village Hall.

In music, art, sports programs

Dist. 54 mulls \$1.6 million cuts

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration presented to the board of education Tuesday \$1.6 million in suggested budget cutbacks for 1976-77 that included elimination of after-school activities and sports and reducing music, art and physical education programs.

The board made no final decision on what items would be cut, but some board members and residents spoke in favor of deciding specifically what cutbacks will be made and then going back to the public for another tax rate increase referendum.

Voters Feb. 14 defeated a tax rate increase of 17.5 cents in the operations, building and maintenance fund, and 38 cents in the education fund.

The administration is projecting a \$1.3 million budget deficit by 1977-78.

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren suggested the board make a "full commitment" as to what items will be cut and then ask residents in another referendum before the end of this school year whether they would prefer the cutbacks or higher taxes.

"I personally believe that with this information (a specific list of cutbacks) this referendum will pass," Thoren said.

Board member Edward Bedard said it was "irresponsible" to list "favorite programs" to be cutback as a means of persuading people to vote for a referendum. He said the board tried to avoid this in the Feb. 14 referendum

by only asking residents if they wanted to maintain present programs.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said the board should remember if another referendum does not pass, the board would have to cut the items listed.

PROPOSED BUDGET cutbacks the board will consider in another committee meeting Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Road, Schaumburg, include the elimination of all after-school activities.

After-school sports would also be eliminated.

Other proposed cuts include the elimination of aides at John Muir and Hanover-Highland schools, which are the two district schools using the indi-

visualized open-classroom teaching concept which requires more aides.

Other cutbacks include no staff additions next year in the areas of art, music, physical education and social work, despite the addition of two new schools.

"We would be spreading our current staff thinner next year with the addition of two schools and no extra staff members in these areas," Superintendent Wayne Schaible said.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre, star to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, plans of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 29-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production. Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super-star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS



Suburban Living:
Two teens
for T-shirts

The inside story

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Next week in Dist. 59

Hearings set on alternate school

Four public hearings to get parent recommendations on forming an alternative school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held next week in the district's junior high schools.

A poll taken by the district showed more than 1,000 parents do not want an alternative school, which would stress basic academics and rigid discipline.

About 330 parents favored the idea of setting up the school and about 475 parents said they would want their children enrolled in the school if it was started.

THE PUBLIC HEARINGS are being held to determine what type of structure parents would want in the

alternative school and whether the school should be set up for September.

Board member Erwin Poklaski said he feels the board is committed to starting the school, but said he is concerned it will set a precedent in the district.

"I'm going to predict the school is

going to be so very successful with the parents and some of the students and some of the teachers that other schools will follow suit," he said.

Poklaski said he is concerned "it will bring an end to the philosophy of this district. The children are going to be motivated on an assembly line fashion — on competition and fear."

HE SAID THIS TYPE of motivation "doesn't work once children are out of school." He also said if the other schools in the district begin to follow the pattern set by the alternative school, he will propose another alternative school stressing "self-motivation."

Poklaski said the board also would set preliminary guidelines for parents to consider at the public hearings.

Board member Avis Wold said, "It's premature to make certain guidelines. The purpose of the meetings is to find out what the parents want."

She said the school is "predicated on the thought it would start at one base" because costs involved with the school would prohibit setting it up at all schools next year.

The following dates have been set for the hearings: March 8, Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 9, Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; March 10, Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and March 11, Lively Junior High School, 909 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. All hearings will start at 8 p.m.

Tennis court project in jeopardy

Poor soil boring tests have endangered Elk Grove Park District plans to build two tennis courts at the Stevenson School park site.

John Schaeffer, superintendent of parks, said Tuesday the testing firm, Novak, Dempsey and Associates, reported tests at the northeast corner of

the site "were a little worse than the first set of borings."

Last week, Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said "the borings came back poor" from an area southeast of the school. Both tennis courts would front on Armstrong Lane, with one located at the intersection of Nerge Road.

Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said Tuesday the poor soil test results "just about knocks out the possibility of tennis courts in that area."

"WE WILL DO some more exploratory work," Hauser said, including

an analysis to determine if cost would prohibit digging out and replacing the bad soil.

Schaeffer said four feet of soil would have to be dug out at the southeast location to make it suitable for building a tennis court.

The Stevenson School site had been considered the only suitable location for tennis courts in the area. The other possibility, Carson Park, has 20 feet of peat beneath it, Hauser said.

Hauser said he was surprised the northwest corner had bad soil because Centex Homes Corp. originally planned to build four homes there.

Geese come 'home' to Des Plaines

It's spring, all right.

Seven Canadian geese came "home" to Des Plaines Tuesday — a month ahead of schedule.

Neal Callahan, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at the Great Lakes Regional Headquarters, 2300 E. Devon Ave., said, "We think these are the same geese who were hatched on the shores of our lake last spring."

FAA employees hand-fed crackers to the goslings last year.

Employees turned out with bread crusts, potato chips and cookies in their hands, and with wide-open arms, to greet their favorite fliers, Callahan said.

The geese, now about five pounds each, shuttled back and forth between the lake and the nearby forest preserve Tuesday afternoon to aid digestion.

"The food they get here is probably an incentive for them to return. And it is a lot of fun for the people here to see the geese again. It's like home here for them," Callahan said.



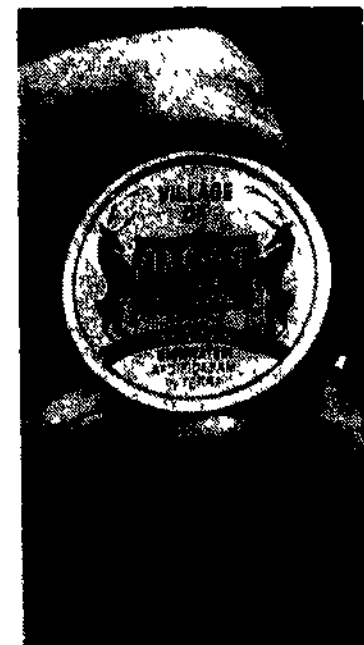
Village lacks funds for sign installation

The Elk Grove Village Board was unaware it lacked sufficient funds when it authorized installation of 37 new yield traffic control signs Feb. 24.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Tuesday the village will only be able to install about 10 signs from material it has on hand.

Money for the other 27 signs will be included in the 1976-77 budget, if possible, he said. About \$1,000 is needed, said Jack B. Andrews, superintendent, division of streets and equipment maintenance.

The signs are to be installed at T-intersections throughout the village.



Bicentennial coin sales slow at halfway point

Almost half of Elk Grove Village's commemorative coins have been sold, although sales have slowed down.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, who is in charge of the sales for the Horizons '76 committee, said this week 1,391 of the 3,000 limited edition coins have been sold since they went on the market last fall.

She said the current problem with sales of the coins is "we have rather limited locations to sell them." They were only being sold at village hall and the public library.

Mrs. Vanderweel has written to most village organizations asking them to take the coins on consignment to sell to their members. Groups that have already agreed to take coins include the Elks, Jaycees, Assn. of Industry and Commerce, Elk Grove Park District, Salt Creek PTSA and Jaycees.

"IF WE GO to where the consumer is, we can sell them," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "We're trying desperately not to use taxpayers money for Horizons events."

Mrs. Vanderweel said the money for the coins and the Horizons newsletter of Bicentennial events was borrowed from the village as "seed money." After 1,500 coins have been sold, their cost will be repaid to the village. If all 3,000 are sold, the newsletter costs will be repaid and there will be some money left for the December Commemorative Ball.

The coins, which cannot be duplicated after the 3,000 are sold, commemorate the village's 20th birthday as well as the nation's 200th. The coins cost \$2.50 each. Necklaces for the coins can be purchased at the Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights.

Community calendar

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Masque & Staff presents "The Subject Was Roses" at Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. For information call 437-0678.

Saturday

Consumer Fraud office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Glass Slippers & Boots, square dance club, Grant Wood Gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 8:30 p.m. For more information call Lorraine or Harry Glass, 908-1066.

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Masque & Staff presents "The Subject Was Roses" at Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. For information call 437-0678.

Sunday

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
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Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Charles Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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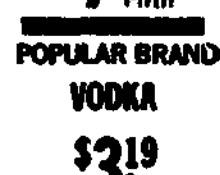
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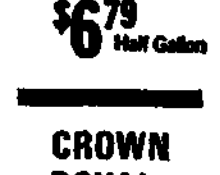
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 48; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—265

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become . . . (gasp!) . . . a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Funks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "300 million jok-ers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T" take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)

To sports, art, music programs

Dist. 54 considers \$1.6 million in cuts

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration presented to the board of education Tuesday \$1.6 million in suggested budget cutbacks for 1976-77 that included elimination of after-school activities and sports and reducing music, art and physical education programs.

The board made no final decision on what items would be cut, but some board members and residents spoke

in favor of deciding specifically what cutbacks will be made and then going back to the public for another tax rate increase referendum.

Voters Feb. 14 defeated a tax rate increase of 17.5 cents in the operations, building and maintenance fund and 30 cents in the education fund. The administration is projecting a \$1.3 million budget deficit by 1977-78.

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren

suggested the board make a "full commitment" as to what items will be cut and then ask residents in another referendum before the end of this school year whether they would prefer the cutbacks or higher taxes.

"I personally believe that with this information (a specific list of cutbacks) this referendum will pass," Thoren said.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said

it was "irresponsible" to list "favorite programs" to be cutback as a means of persuading people to vote for a referendum. He said the board tried to avoid this in the Feb. 14 referendum by only asking residents if they wanted to maintain present programs.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said the board should remember if another referendum does not pass, the

board would have to cut the items listed.

PROPOSED BUDGET cutbacks the board will consider in another committee meeting Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Road, Schaumburg, include the elimination of all after-school activities.

After-school sports would also be eliminated.

Other proposed cuts include the elimination of aides at John Muir and Hanover-Highland schools, which are the two district schools using the individualized open-classroom teaching concept which requires more aides.

Other cutbacks include no staff additions next year in the areas of art, music, physical education and social work, despite the addition of two new schools.

"We would be spreading our current staff thinner next year with the addition of two schools and no extra staff members in these areas," Superintendent Wayne Schaible said.



A rural touch is provided by horses grazing behind the Schaumburg Village Hall.

Funds for small transit systems

Villages seek RTA testing grant

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates hope to qualify as a demonstration area for the Regional Transportation Authority's proposal for a new type of transit system.

Fred Dietrich, Schaumburg transportation chairman, said he and Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons have talked with RTA officials who have "indicated a possibility" of funding for shared-ride taxis and other small transit systems similar to those outlined in a recent consultants study commissioned by the villages.

Timmons is a representative to the joint village transportation committee

which supervised the \$50,000 study which recommended combined dial-a-ride and subscription bus service for the towns.

EARLIER THE communities had been advised of an RTA policy decision against funding other than fixed-route service.

"Apparently there has been a change of RTA policy and they are now looking toward communities to put on a demonstration program and since we are one of the first communities with a professional study ready and waiting, we would hope they would address our application," Dietrich said.

RTA representative Richard Brazda Tuesday confirmed the agency's decision to provide funds for "a service development class of projects" after the July 1 fiscal year begins.

Brazda said specific sums of money for the service have not yet been discussed, adding "it would be a situation where local communities can initiate a service using shared ride taxis, senior citizens' buses and the like."

"THIS WOULD be on a project by project basis with the communities coming before the RTA board for approval, but we're not in a position to make any commitments until later in

the year," Brazda said.

Schaumburg Trustee Alan Larson recently criticized the apparent lack of progress in mass transit planning and urged Schaumburg officials to begin independent planning, if more cooperation was not "forthcoming from Hoffman Estates."

The transportation committee meets tonight in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. The meeting is open to the public.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 28-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production, Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS



Suburban Living:
Two teens
for T-shirts

The inside story

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Business	3	6	Obituaries	1	7
Classifieds	3	7	School Lunches	1	7
Comics	2	4	School Notebook	1	5
Dr. Lamb	2	2	Sports	3	1
Editorials	1	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Horoscope	2	5	Today on TV	2	5

Village board wrapup**Boynton promoted to police sergeant**

Robert Boynton has been promoted to sergeant in the Hoffman Estates Police Dept.

The village board unanimously approved Boynton for the eighth sergeant's position created by the board. The village has 43 police officers, including 32 patrolmen, 8 sergeants, 2 lieutenants and a chief.

Poppin' Fresh plans OK'd

The final site plan for a Poppin' Fresh Restaurant has been approved by the Village Board.

The restaurant, owned by Pillsbury Co. will be located on the corner of Jones and Higgins roads.

The board also approved a preliminary site plan and plat for Harper's Landing Unit 3 in the Westbury subdivision. Harper's Landing is a section of the 1,400 unit Westbury development between Freeman and Palatine roads.

The site is next to Mumford Drive in the complex.

Firm to audit village books

The annual village audit for Hoffman Estates will be handled by the firm of Harrison and Byrne at a cost not to exceed \$8,500.

Storage facility OK'd

The village board has approved a special use permit for American Self-Storage Centers, Inc. of Crystal Lake to allow a self-storage facility in the Barrington Square Industrial Park.

The storage center will be located on Pembroke Avenue north of Hassell Road.

Dist. 211 wrapup**Student obligations, rights code adopted**

A Student Rights and Responsibilities Document drawn up by district high school students has been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document outlines student rights and the responsibilities these rights entail. It includes First amendment rights such as freedom of expression; personal rights, such as protection of school records, and a dress code that states students may dress as they please but should use good judgment; and the right to file grievances if students feel they are being treated unfairly.

The document was presented to the board several weeks ago, but the board suggested that the legal terms used in the document be simplified so every high school student could understand it.

Nonvoting student plan defeated

A motion to allow a district student to sit on the board as a nonvoting member has been defeated.

The motion, proposed by board member Jody Albrecht and seconded by Jean Fister, was a result of a discussion session between the board and district students. The students had suggested the appointment of a nonvoting student board member as a method of developing more student voice on the board.

The board asked Supt. Richard Kotze to investigate other methods of increasing student input.

The board also discussed setting up a board and administration committee after the April 10 board elections to look into curriculum suggestions made at the session.

New administrative post created

A new administrative position has been created.

The addition to the administration will be a "director of non-instructional operations" and will take effect July 1.

The director's responsibilities will include coordination of the district office with outside agencies including those of the government; coordination of the athletic programs in the five district high schools, a position which has not been effective for the past five years; and eventual coordination of the district's building and grounds maintenance.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said government regulations have become so complex the district needs "an internal expert" on outside agencies. Chapman said the athletic program, particularly with the expansion of girls' athletics, needs more "in-depth coordination" than it has now.

Officials' base salary raised

The board raised the administrators' base salary from \$1,500 to \$19,900, an increase of 7.6 per cent, as the first step in an adjustment of the administrators' total salary schedule. The board will consider the rest of the schedule at a later meeting.

Coste asks unit to reduce his salary by \$50

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste has asked village finance committee members to shave \$50 from the \$29,000 salary they propose for him in the \$8.8 million budget proposed for fiscal 1976-77.

"I won't accept anything more than what is being paid to the village department heads, which amounts to a 6 per cent cost of living increase," Coste said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS agreed with Coste and voted to recommend the village board approve a \$1,500 increase, raising his salary to \$28,950.

THE PROPOSED budget also includes a \$100 longevity increase for the village manager. After five years of service, all village employees are eligible for a \$300 annual longevity increase, though Finance Director Joseph Castor said the 1976-77 budget period only includes the first-quarter of the year.

Castor said the remaining \$200 will be included in Coste's salary for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1977.

Coste said 1976-77 expenditures of \$8,810,000 have been proposed with anticipated revenues forecast at \$8,837,000.

"With only a \$27,000 float between the revenue side and the expenditure side, we are at a less than 1 per cent miss situation," Coste said.

THE NEW BUDGET reflects a less than 1 per cent increase over the \$7.9 million budget for the current fiscal year. No increase in village property taxes are called for in the budget.

Also proposed is a \$1,400 increase for Castor which would make his annual salary \$23,850. The finance director is also eligible for the \$100 first quarter payment of his longevity bonus.

The budget proposal also includes a \$3,700 salary increase for J. C. Smith, public works director. The increase, if approved, would give Smith a \$23,800 annual salary. He also is eligible for

Retain \$18,000 budget for youth program; panel

Schaumburg finance committee members have recommended that the \$18,000 budgeted last year for the Youth Outreach Program be maintained.

The program is conducted by the village in conjunction with Twinbrook YMCA who provides outreach workers and office space paid for with village funds.

The YMCA recently suggested \$44,000 be budgeted to provide for an additional caseworker because of the apparent success of the program.

TRUSTEE JAMES Rogers said he opposes an increase because of a "personal hang-up" against governmental funding for "something no one in the village can check on."

Rogers said he also questions approximately 5 percent of the Outreach Program budget being used to pay YMCA administrative charges.

Smith's salary was frozen at \$20,100 last year after he and 21 other officials from 14 suburbs were charged in Cook County Grand Jury indictments with accepting payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and supplies. Smith was found innocent of the charges March 26, 1975.

The finance committee is meeting this week to prepare for village trustees committee-of-the-whole meeting March 16 to discuss the budget.

Employees added to union lawsuit

Present Hoffman Estates public works employees have been named as additional defendants in a three-year-old lawsuit filed against the village by 28 former public works employees.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said the move to add the present employees to the suit "theoretically" is to open jobs in case the former employees win the suit and want to return to work.

But Hofert said because of the three-year delay in the court proceedings, the present employees probably will be dropped from the legal action.

Trial action in the dispute between the village, the employees, originally scheduled Thursday, has been delayed until Sept. 13.

Hofert said the delay was granted to allow summons to be served on present public works employees and because of illness of the wife of Thomas Duda, attorney for the former employees.

The employees, members of the union Local 2041, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, were fired in 1973 when they staged a strike to protest what they called stalled contract negotiations.

Officials said the firings took place because job actions are prohibited by the village. The suit seeks job reinstatement for the former employees, although most have found other jobs since the firings.

The notebook**Trinity Lutheran School**

"Metric System for Parents and Teachers" is the topic Norman Young will discuss at Thursday's meeting of the Trinity Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Trinity Church Fellowship Hall, 405 S. Rush, Roselle.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Winston Park Area Intermediate Band and the Winston Park Junior High School Jazz Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Virginia Lake School gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. The concert commemorates "Music in Our Schools Day." Children accompanied by parents are welcome to attend.

The intermediate band, composed of 90 fifth and sixth graders from Addams, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Churchill elementary schools, and directed by Alan Luloff, will offer "Two Chorales," "Skip to My Lou, Cha Cha," "Little Scotch Suite," "Folk Song Blues," "Theme from Finlandia" and "America."

Winston Park Junior High School's jazz band directed by George Southgate, will play, "Bossa Fuego," "All About the Blues," "Swamp Rock Stomp," "4:30 a.m." and "Hey Jude."

Taffy apples will be sold Friday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The sale will start at 2:45 p.m. in back of the school. Apples are priced at 25 cents each, or five for \$1.

High School Dist. 211

Michael Harper, a student at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will compete in the sectional eliminations of the national Bicentennial Youth Debates Thursday at Northwestern University, Evanston. Michael will speak on the issue, "The Evolution of America's Work Ethic: A Change for the Better?"

The Fremd High School speech team took second place out of 17 schools competing in the Hoffman Estates High School tournament.

Lynda Hillesheim and Carla Lombardo both won first place in verse reading. Glenn Killoren and Carla Lombardo were first in dramatic duet; Steve Vidmar and Sandy Irvin placed second in humorous duet. Tina Vidmar and Donna DePaul took second in dramatic duet. Jill Goldstein, Julie Guettinger, Betsy Hill and Karl Sena also won team points in their specialties.

Sacred Heart High School

School activities, curriculum and finances at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be discussed at a meeting for prospective students and their parents at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Parents will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay a \$40 general fee at the information session. Bus transportation forms also will be available.

Booklets describing the freshman program will be distributed, along with a sheet of course recommendations for each applicant. Recommendations are based on junior high experience and student scores on the January placement tests.

Appointments will be made for individual conferences to complete course selection. Conferences will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8, 9 and 11.

Students interested in transferring to Sacred Heart of Mary also are invited to attend the meetings. Transfer students are asked to contact the school during March or April.

The third annual Marimead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets will sell for \$2 at the door.

Applications ready for absentee ballots

Schaumburg Township residents who expect to be away from home or are physically unable to get to the polls for the March 16 primary can pick up applications for absentee ballots at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Applications may be obtained Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The deadline for filing absentee ballot applications is March 11.

Applicants must list their complete voting address including house number, street, village and township, and the address to which ballots are to be mailed.

Voters' signatures must appear on the line indicated in the application.

For more information contact the township office, 894-5139.

The HERALD

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1/2 Gallon

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125 Count Package

"It's Mountain Grown"

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$2.85
2 lb. can
Centrella
WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
303 Can

2/59¢

Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.89
All centers - Thick or Thin

Center Cut PORK ROAST \$1.89
2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes

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Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

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Map on Page 2.

21st Year—37

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



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"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

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And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

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Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "200 million jok-ers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Possible school closing rapped by 200 parents

by DOROTHY OLIVER

More than 200 parents attended a public hearing Tuesday night to voice concern over the possible closing of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Parents were resentful because the district was in the midst of building a new school on the west side of the district and at the same time thinking about closing Cardinal Drive at the far east end. Many said they felt their tax dollars had been going to projects in other schools, while Cardinal Drive was being ignored.

Walter Sundling, president of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, said the board has not made a decision whether to close the school.

"We're here with an open mind; we did not come here with a decision in our back pocket. We're here to get your input so that we can make that decision," he said.

THE DIST. 15 board has discussed closing the school to help offset a projected \$2.2 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget. Cardinal Drive needs about \$300,000 in renovations to bring it up to the statewide life safety codes schools must meet — a cost almost equal to the \$385,630 of building the original school.

Cardinal Drive parent Pat Townsend asked why the district was building Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates. "Instead of upgrading a school you already have?"

Paul Hanson, who presented a list of questions from the school's PTA, said, "It seems a disproportionate amount of money spent from our tax dollars have gone to other schools. Many people have felt that things were asked to be done over the years, have not been done and are now being held against Cardinal Drive. Now you're saying it's too expensive and can't be done."

Sundling said the district already has completed life safety construction on 10 schools and has three left to be completed, including Cardinal Drive.

DEPUTY SUPT. Joseph Kiszka said enrollment in the southwest portion of the district, where Jefferson is located, is growing and "has the greatest potential for growth." He said enrollment in the Cardinal Drive area was dropping.

Sundling said all schools needing

work were toured and put on a priority list, according to the severity of the safety problems and when improvements had to be completed to meet the life safety code requirements.

Parents asked what would happen to their children if the school were closed.

Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for planning, said the 200 students who now walk to Cardinal Drive would probably be sent to Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

The 170 students that are now bused to Cardinal Drive from the Shenandoah, Long Valley, Winslowe and Las Haciendas complexes in Palatine would be placed in schools closer to the developments "as space opened up."

Board members said a decision about closing the school would be made by late April or early May.

For co-op program with high school

Library to seek employee funding

Rolling Meadows Public Library officials, in a cooperative venture with Rolling Meadows High School librarians, plan to seek a state grant allowing the libraries to share an employee.

Rolling Meadows librarian Judith Drescher Tuesday told board members final plans of the shared-staffing grant proposal have been discussed with high school librarians Elena Hoffman and Esther Perica. "Successful passage of a tax rate increase referendum makes it possible for us to consider this application," she said.

"It now appears more than likely we will be able to work out the red tape involved with trying to have one person work in two places that have different hours, policies, and benefits," Mrs. Drescher said.

Mrs. Drescher said she would have a tentative proposal to submit by April to the state Library Manpower Development Office, which reviews



MOMS AND TODDLERS exercise together in a gym instruction for the 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday session. Instructor Doris Schroeder works with a tot.

grant requests.

"I BELIEVE THE grant request will be well received since the development office appears anxious to develop a pilot project concerning cooperation between two different types of library agencies," she said.

Discussion of the two libraries sharing an employee began several months ago. Application had been postponed because the public library was not sure it could pay a portion of a new employee's salary.

Mrs. Drescher said the state grant would pay 100 per cent of the first-year salary, 75 per cent the second year and 25 per cent the third.

"Until our referendum was successful we did not know if we could participate in such a project," she said.

In other action: Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin reported the referendum cost the library approximately \$5,000 for rental of polling places, judges, advertising, printing and legal fees.

As a continuation of Bicentennial programs, consumer items were displayed at the library throughout the month of February.

Displays featured last month were the American Legion of war memorabilia, sea shells and salt and pepper shakers and portraits of those U. S. Presidents born during January, February and March. This display will continue throughout the year with other presidents being added as their birthdays approach.

Jackson, Ford win Mass. primaries

by United Press International
Sen. Henry M. Jackson rode strong labor support and antibusing sentiment to victory Tuesday in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, while President Ford made it a New England sweep with steamroller wins

over Ronald Reagan in Vermont and Massachusetts.

In the Vermont Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter won an expected, easy victory over two liberal challengers and immediately predicted he would carry all 12 Green Mountain State delegates to the National convention in July in New York.

The twin primaries were hampered by a late winter storm that dumped nine inches of snow on parts of Vermont and forced three hamlets to postpone the voting pending digging out exercises.

But although the turnout appeared lighter than had been expected, sev-

eral things clearly emerged from the voting:

Ford's stock rose sharply the week before the crucial Florida primary as he followed his razor-thin New Hampshire victory, last Tuesday with massive wins, although the Reagan effort in Vermont was restricted to write-ins.

Rep. Morris Udall, fighting George Wallace for second in Massachusetts, emerged as the leader of the liberals who did dismally in the normally liberal Bay State.

Although Jackson apparently would get less than 25 per cent of the vote, his victory in his first appearance be-

(Continued on Page 3)

City prepares a festive Fourth of July

A motorcade, parade, games, flea market drum and bugle corps competitions and an evening fireworks display are being planned for Rolling Meadows' commemoration of the Fourth of July.

The city's Fourth of July committee is planning the events which will involve individuals and organizations from throughout the city.

About some 230 invitations to participate in the parade have been sent

out. Karen Treiber, committee chairman, said. The afternoon parade is being planned to lead into activities which will be held in Kimball Hill Park.

Mrs. Treiber said several city officials, police and fire department representatives and representatives from local organizations attended the committee's meeting this week. Persons who are interested in working with the committee or in sponsoring a

Fourth of July event are asked to contact Mrs. Treiber at 392-0519.

The committee's next meeting is planned March 15 at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Among activities expected to be scheduled are free pony rides sponsored by the Jaycees, a flea market, water fights by the fire department, and games and activities sponsored by the park district.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss; star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 28-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production. Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the validity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by cancelling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS



Suburban Living: Two teens for T-shirts

The inside story

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Business	3	6	Obituaries	1	7
Classifieds	3	7	School Lunches	1	7
Comics	2	4	School Notebook	1	5
Dr. Lamb	2	2	Sports	3	1
Editorials	1	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Horoscope	2	5	Today on TV	2	5

Police chief predicts traffic ills

July 4th race track woes seen

Traffic control at Arlington Park Race Track could be a problem during the track's special July 4 activities, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said Tuesday.

Case said the city, which normally provides traffic control around the race track during the thoroughbred season, was not consulted in advance

of the Arlington Heights Village Board's decision Monday approving the special Sunday, July 4 racing request.

He said his department's manpower will be needed to police the city's own Independence Day activities, possibly ruling out the special race track traffic control detail.

"I'm sure it's going to be a problem because we're going to be having our own parade," Case said. "You'd think they could have had the courtesy to call us ahead of time so we could point out some of the traffic problems it will create."

"AS FAR AS I'M concerned, Rolling

Meadows will be taken care of first," he said.

On July 4, the city is planning a morning motorcade of city vehicles and an afternoon parade. The parade will be followed by day-long events in Kimball Hill Park and an evening fireworks display.

Case said providing traffic control for the Arlington Park activities, including the evening fireworks display, could be ruled out because of the city's own events.

"We will need all the men at our activities," Case said. "I think it could cause a lot of problems."

The Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue entrances to the race track are located within the city limits. The race track annually pays Rolling Meadows police to provide traffic control at the two gates during the racing season.

High school office plan 'still alive'

"The door has not been shut" on the possibility of Palatine township and village offices sharing a portion of Palatine High School.

"The facility is still there to explore," Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said. "The village's decision doesn't shut the door on the township."

Olsen was referring to comments made last week by Village Pres. Wen-

dell E. Jones that the high school "appears too big for our use."

The auditors plan to tour the high school, 150 E. Wood St., Saturday and inspect the 1965 addition to the school, which contains 72,000 square feet of space.

TOWNSHIP AUDITOR Chuck Zimmerman said Jones' comments seemed "to shut off a viable alternative (for space) before the township

could give the village any input."

"Maybe we (the township) have been moving too slowly," he said.

Olsen said Jones' opinion doesn't preclude the village from considering a joint venture in which the village and township would share the space and costs of using the newer portion of the school.

Last fall the board appointed a citizens' committee to study the space needs of the township and the three social agencies the township funds: The Bridge, the Palatine Senior Citizens Center and the Community Child Care Center.

THE COMMITTEE reported that building a new town hall would be too expensive and wouldn't meet the particular needs of each group. The committee completed its report before the high school's availability was known.

The high school is scheduled to be vacated by September 1977, when the new building on Rohlwing Road is opened.

The auditors want to tour the high school before discussing the citizens' town hall report at the meeting Monday.

Township finds welfare funding fears unfounded

Elk Grove Township welfare funds, thought to be insufficient several months ago, will last through the fiscal year ending March 31.

"We're going to make it," Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday night.

Hall said the general assistance fund had expenses of \$4,101.41 during February, while income was \$1,535.90. This leaves a balance of \$12,238.38 in the account, he said.

The February receipts were the first from the 1975 real estate taxes, Hall said, adding the receipts will increase during the next few months.

Last November, when the fund's balance was only \$16,000 to last for four months, the township board considered the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. Officials said Monday night this action won't be necessary.

The anticipated deficit was forestalled because of decreases in the number of township welfare cases. Last February, there was a high of 178 cases, affecting 527 people. The current number of cases is 63.

Geese come 'home' to Des Plaines

It's spring, all right. Seven Canadian geese came "home" to Des Plaines Tuesday — a month ahead of schedule.

Neal Callahan, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at the Great Lakes Regional Headquarters, 2300 E. Devon Ave., said, "We think these are the same geese who were hatched on the shores of our lake last spring."

FAA employees hand-fed crackers to the geese last year.

Employees turned out with bread crusts, potato chips and cookies in their hands, and with wide-open arms, to greet their favorite fliers, Callahan said.

The geese, now about five pounds each, shuttled back and forth between the lake and the nearby forest preserve Tuesday afternoon to aid digestion.

"The food they get here is probably an incentive for them to return. And it is a lot of fun for the people here to see the geese again. It's like home here for them," Callahan said.



Summer job book available at library

The 1976 edition of the Summer Employment Directory of the United States is on reserve at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

The directory, published by the National Directory Service Inc., 252 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220, may also be obtained for \$6.95 directly from the firm.

It lists more than 90,000 paying jobs throughout the United States and Can-

ada that are available to high school seniors, college students and teachers for the 1976 summer season.

Complete information on each of these jobs is contained in the directory, which also features tips from the nation's leading authorities on summer employment, showing how to make effective applications, write resumes and cover letters.

Dist. 54 mulls \$1.6 million in cuts

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administration presented to the board of education Tuesday \$1.6 million in suggested budget cutbacks for 1976-77 that included elimination of after-school activities and sports and reducing music, art and physical education programs.

The board made no final decision on what items would be cut, but some board members and residents spoke in favor of deciding specifically what cutbacks will be made and then going back to the public for another tax rate increase referendum.

Voters Feb. 14 defeated a tax rate increase of 17.5 cents in the operations, building and maintenance fund and 30 cents in the education fund. The administration is projecting a \$1.3 million budget deficit by 1977-78.

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren suggested the board make a "full commitment" as to what items will be cut and then ask residents in another referendum before the end of this school year whether they would prefer the cutbacks or higher taxes.

"I personally believe that with this information (a specific list of cutbacks) this referendum will pass," Thoren said.

Board member Edward Bedard said it was "irresponsible" to list "favorite programs" to be cutback as a means of persuading people to vote for a referendum. He said the board tried to avoid this in the Feb. 14 referendum by only asking residents if they wanted to maintain present programs.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said the board should remember if another referendum does not pass, the board would have to cut the items listed.

PROPOSED BUDGET cutbacks the board will consider in another committee meeting Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Road, Schaumburg, include the elimination of all after-school activities.

After-school sports would also be eliminated.

Other proposed cuts include the elimination of aides at John Muir and

Hanover-Highland schools, which are the two district schools using the individualized open-classroom teaching concept which requires more aides.

Other cutbacks include no staff additions next year in the areas of art, music, physical education and social work, despite the addition of two new schools.

"We would be spreading our current staff thinner next year with the addition of two schools and no extra staff members in these areas," Superintendent Wayne Schaible said.

Drink, drug group helps residents

The Alcoholism, Drug Dependence Program, serving Northwest suburban communities out of its Rolling Meadows office, served 450 clients in the last 18 months, said facility officials.

Of those, 50 per cent were persons with alcoholism problems; 25 per cent, spouses of alcoholics; 20 per cent, children affected by alcoholism; and 5 per cent, parents of an alcoholic.

The facility evaluates and provides treatment for alcoholics, including inpatient care and hospitalization, individual therapy, group therapy, Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Al-Ateen, and Families Anonymous.

In addition to direct client contact ADD presents educational programs in the Northwest suburban area.

Anyone interested in a staff presentation at local high schools or churches may contact ADD, 394-9797.

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The **HERALD**

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The notebook

Trinity Lutheran School

"Metric System for Parents and Teachers" is the topic Norman Young will discuss at Thursday's meeting of the Trinity Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Trinity Church Fellowship Hall, 405 S. Rush, Rosele.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Winston Park Area Intermediate Band and the Winston Park Junior High School Jazz Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Virginia Lake School gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. The concert commemorates "Music in Our Schools Day." Children accompanied by parents are welcome to attend.

The intermediate band, composed of 90 fifth and sixth graders from Addams, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Churchill elementary schools, and directed by Alan Luloff, will offer "Two Chorales," "Skip to My Lou, Cha Cha," "Little Scotch Suite," "Folk Song Blues," "Theme from Finlandia" and "America."

Winston Park Junior High School's jazz band directed by George Southgate, will play, "Bossa Fuego," "All About the Blues," "Swamp Rock Stamp," "4:30 a.m." and "Hey Jude."

Taffy apples will be sold Friday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The sale will start at 2:45 p.m. in back of the school. Apples are priced at 25 cents each, or five for \$1.

High School Dist. 211

Michael Harper, a student at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will compete in the sectional eliminations of the national Bicentennial Youth Debates Thursday at Northwestern University, Evanston. Michael will speak on the issue, "The Evolution of America's Work Ethic: A Change for the Better?"

The Fremd High School speech team took second place out of 17 schools competing in the Hoffman Estates High School tournament.

Lynda Hillesheim and Carla Lombardo both won first place in verse reading. Glenn Killoren and Carla Lombardo were first in dramatic duet; Steve Vidmar and Sandy Irvin placed second in humorous duet. Tina Vidmar and Donna DePaul took second in dramatic duet. Jill Goldstein, Julie Gueltinger, Betsy Hill and Kari Sena also won team points in their specialties.

Sacred Heart High School

School activities, curriculum and finances at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be discussed at a meeting for prospective students and their parents at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Parents will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay a \$40 general fee at the information session. Bus transportation forms also will be available.

Booklets describing the freshman program will be distributed, along with a sheet of course recommendations for each applicant. Recommendations are based on junior high experience and student scores on the January placement tests.

Appointments will be made for individual conferences to complete course selection. Conferences will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8, 9 and 11.

Students interested in transferring to Sacred Heart of Mary also are invited to attend the meetings. Transfer students are asked to contact the school during March or April.

The third annual Marimead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The Flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets will sell for \$2 at the door.

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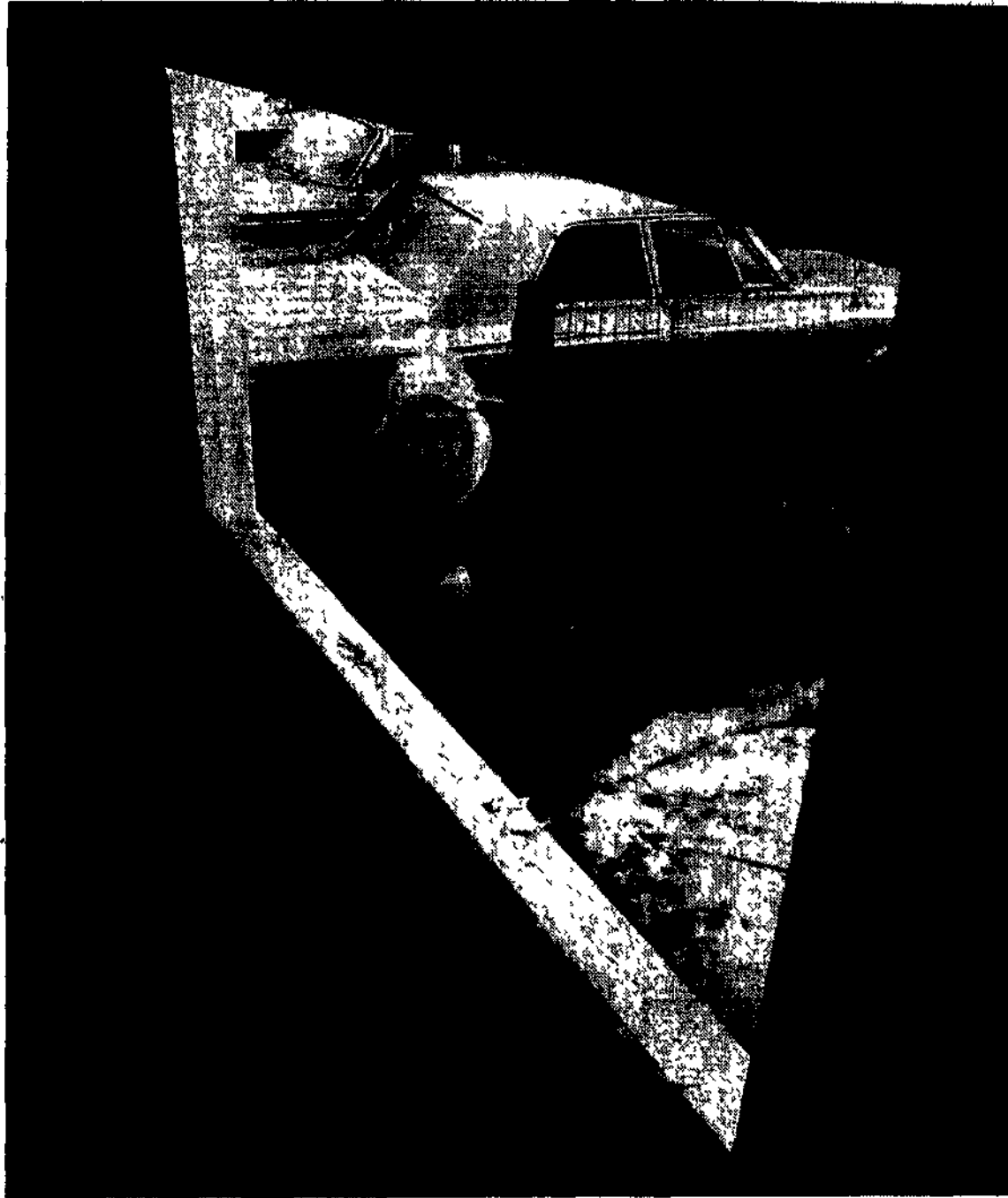
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(Continued on Page 7)



FLORENCE PARKHURST, president of Palatine's Historical Society, Tuesday inspects recent vandalism at the house the society has considered buying at 224 E. Palatine Rd. Damage, estimated at \$400, includes broken windows and a missing door panel. (Story on Page 5.)

Item pricing code review pledged

Palatine officials, responding to demands from angry housewives, have agreed to continue reviewing a proposal requiring food stores to maintain individual item pricing if they adopt computerized checkout systems.

The communications and public relations committee this week said it will seek more reaction to the proposed legislation. A survey of homeowner associations will be made by the Palatine Advisory Board to determine whether the legislation is favored by residents.

The proposed ordinance would require food stores to mark prices on individual items. Consumer groups have voiced concern over the possibility that individual pricing will be eliminated in favor of a coding system used for a faster checkout system.

ADVOCATES OF THE pricing legislation said it will help safeguard consumers rights so they can continue to do comparative shopping. If individual item pricing is eliminated, it could lead to employee layoffs, consumer advocates said. Store savings which may result from eliminating item

pricing may not necessarily be passed on to the consumers, they said.

The committee began discussing the proposal in January, following a letter from the Citizens Council urging consideration of the legislation. At a public forum on the topic, many residents voiced support for a local ordinance to mandate item pricing.

Representatives from the Palatine Consumers Coalition criticized the committee for delaying action on a recommendation to the full board. "Legislation is not premature. It is necessary and the only fair action for everyone," said Judy Goldstein, chairman of the coalition.

"The legislation is fair to people who run the supermarkets because they will know how we stand, and it is fair to consumers because it protects our right to know," Mrs. Goldstein added.

TRUSTEE PHILIP E. Stern said the need for an ordinance was not pressing because food store chains in Palatine have indicated they have no immediate plans to institute computer checkout systems. Stern said the committee wanted as much information on the issue as possible before making

a recommendation. "We need to carefully take steps," he said.

"We have been snowed and snowed," Mrs. Goldstein said. "I don't think you appreciate our position. Who can it hurt to draw up an ordinance now?"

Stern said the housewives "will not be snowed." "You will be given a fair shake," he said. "It is our legal duty as trustees to get all the information possible before acting. 'We are not facing a dire emergency, in my opinion.'"

Other residents also voiced support for legislation. Mary Irvine, representing the Crestmoor-Kendallwicke subdivision area, presented the committee petitions signed by 89 of 100 families in the area in support of an ordinance.

BETSY PASSARELLI, an Inverness trustee, presented a copy of a resolution passed by that village board urging Palatine to adopt the legislation.

Trustee Robert Guss said he favored the proposal, but agreed more information from residents is needed.

Stern estimated it may take another one to two months before the committee makes a recommendation.

Paving bid review due for highway

Seven bids were received Tuesday by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for repaving of a more than 3-mile stretch of Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The bids ranged from \$524,041 to \$819,386 and all were below the state's estimate of \$859,000 for the work.

The bids include:

- Allied Asphalt Paving Co., Hillside, \$717,587;
- H. J. Curran Contracting Co., Crystal Lake, \$700,654;
- R. W. Duntzman Co., Bensenville, \$720,288;
- Gieritz-Melhan Asphalt Co., South Elgin, \$658,769;
- Glaze Construction Co., Algonquin, \$819,386;
- Leininger Mid-States Paving Co., Inc., Hillside, \$524,041;
- Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines, \$684,832.

RICHARD BROOKS, an official with the Dept. of Transportation, said Tuesday the bids will be reviewed by state engineers before a decision on awarding a contract is made.

Brooks said the review could take up to 45 days. State officials have said once the contract is awarded, the work can begin. Construction could start as early as late spring, officials have said.

The work includes repaving of Northwest Highway from Elmwood Avenue to Palos Avenue and intersection widening at Collax Street, Quentin and Smith roads. Officials estimate the work can be completed in one construction season.

OPENING OF THE bids Tuesday ended a two-year delay in starting the project. State officials have cited various reasons for the delay, including problems in getting federal highway money released for the project.

Recreation group budget request OK'd

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors approved Northwest Special Recreation Association's budget request for 1976-77 and then gave it \$307 more.

Kevin Kendrick, director of the association, asked the board for \$17,693 and the board approved "not more than \$18,000" for the association.

The board also approved a \$7,000 advance for the association's summer session.

The delays have caused the project to mushroom into a political controversy, with representatives of the Palatine Village Board and Palatine Township Board, both dominated by Republicans, charging the Walker administration with purposely stalling the project.

Both local governmental units have sent resolutions to the transportation department officially protesting the delay.

Jackson wins Mass. primary; Ford also wins

by United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson rode strong labor support and antibusing sentiment to victory Tuesday in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, while President Ford made it a New England sweep with steamroller wins over Ronald Reagan in Vermont and Massachusetts.

In the Vermont Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter won an expected, easy victory over two liberal challengers and immediately predicted he would carry all 12 Green Mountain State delegates to the National convention in July in New York.

The twin primaries were hampered by a late winter storm that dumped nine inches of snow on parts of Vermont and forced three hamlets to postpone the voting pending digging out exercises.

But although the turnout appeared lighter than had been expected, several things clearly emerged from the voting:

- Ford's stock rose sharply the week before the crucial Florida primary as he followed his razor-thin New Hampshire victory last Tuesday with massive wins, although the Reagan effort in Vermont was restricted to write-ins.

- Rep. Morris Udall, fighting George Wallace for second in Massachusetts, emerged as the leader of the liberals who did dismally in the normally liberal Bay State.

Although Jackson apparently would get less than 25 per cent of the vote, his victory in his first appearance be-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 28-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production, Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

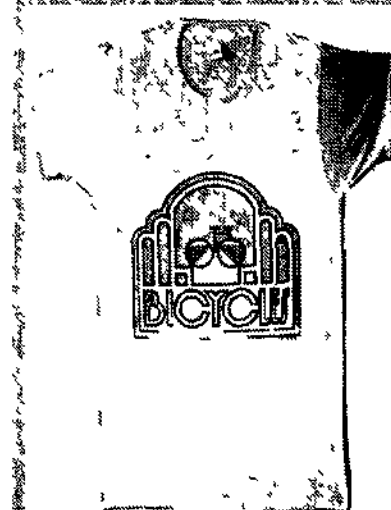
"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS



Suburban Living:
Two teens for T-shirts

The inside story

	Sect. Page		Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 5	Movies	2 - 5
Business	2 - 6	Obituaries	1 - 7
Classifieds	3 - 7	School Lunches	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4	School Notebook	1 - 5
Dr. Lamb	2 - 2	Sports	3 - 1
Editorials	1 - 6	Suburban Living	2 - 1
Horoscope	2 - 5	Today on TV	2 - 5

History society inspects old house

Vandals mar proposed museum

Vandalism to the proposed Palatine Historical Museum during the past four months has been estimated at \$400. However, the figure excludes a wooden banister called "almost irreplaceable" by one historical society officer.

Det. David Zack of Palatine's crime

prevention unit visited the two-story house, 224 E. Palatine Rd., Tuesday afternoon. He offered the unit's security advice should the society's board of directors decide to buy the house.

The society's directors had gathered to inspect vandalism recently reported in the press. A Herald reporter and

photographer were not allowed to tour the house.

Florence Parkhurst, historical society president, said she feared publicity might jeopardize the society's efforts to raise \$60,000 for purchase of the house and its renovation.

Vandalism to the vacant house in-

cluded broken windows and a missing door panel. Vandals also broke and stole pieces of a carved wooden banister which society treasurer Averry Wolfrum said was "almost irreplaceable."

Society directors were scheduled to meet Tuesday night at the society's present home, 115 W. Johnson St., to decide whether to proceed with the purchase. That meeting was closed to the press and public. Title papers could be signed as early as Thursday, Terry Leighty, Realtor, said.

The 103-year-old house is priced at \$48,000.

High school office plan 'still alive'

"The door has not been shut" on the possibility of Palatine township and village offices sharing a portion of Palatine High School.

"The facility is still there to explore," Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said. "The village's decision doesn't shut the door on the township."

Olsen was referring to comments

made last week by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones that the high school "appears too big for our use."

The auditors plan to tour the high school, 150 E. Wood St., Saturday and inspect the 1965 addition to the school, which contains 72,000 square feet of space.

TOWNSHIP AUDITOR Chuck Zim-

merman said Jones' comments seemed "to shut off a viable alternative (for space) before the township could give the village any input."

"Maybe we (the township) have been moving too slowly," he said.

Olsen said Jones' opinion doesn't preclude the village from considering a joint venture in which the village and township would share the space and costs of using the newer portion of the school.

Last fall the board appointed a citizens' committee to study the space needs of the township and the three social agencies the township funds: The Bridge, the Palatine Senior Citizens Center and the Community Child Care Center.

THE COMMITTEE reported that building a new town hall would be too expensive and wouldn't meet the particular needs of each group. The committee completed its report before the high school's availability was known.

The high school is scheduled to be vacated by September 1977, when the new building on Rohlfing Road is opened.

The auditors want to tour the high school before discussing the citizens' town hall report at the meeting Monday.

Parents protest possible Cardinal school shutdown

by DOROTHY OLIVER

More than 200 parents attended a public hearing Tuesday night to voice concern over the possible closing of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Parents were resentful because the district was in the midst of building a new school on the west side of the district and at the same time thinking about closing Cardinal Drive at the far east end. Many said they felt their tax dollars had been going to projects in other schools, while Cardinal Drive was being ignored.

Walter Sundling, president of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, said the board has not made a decision whether to close the school.

"We're here with an open mind; we

did not come here with a decision in our back pocket. We're here to get your input so that we can make that decision," he said.

THE DIST. 15 board has discussed closing the school to help offset a projected \$2.2 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget. Cardinal Drive needs about \$300,000 in renovations to bring it up to the statewide life safety codes schools must meet — a cost almost equal to the \$385,630 of building the original school.

Cardinal Drive parent Pat Townsend asked why the district was building Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates, "instead of upgrading a school you already have?"

Paul Hanson, who presented a list of questions from the school's PTA, said, "It seems a disproportionate amount of money spent from our tax dollars have gone to other schools. Many people have felt that things were asked to be done over the years, have not been done and are now being held against Cardinal Drive. Now you're saying it's too expensive and can't be done."

Sundling said the district already has completed life safety construction on 19 schools and has three left to be completed, including Cardinal Drive.

DEPUTY Supt. Joseph Kiszka said enrollment in the southwest portion of the district, where Jefferson is located, is growing and "has the greatest potential for growth." He said enrollment in the Cardinal Drive area was dropping.

Sundling said all schools needing work were toured and put on a priority list, according to the severity of the safety problems and when improvements had to be completed to meet the life safety code requirements.

Parents asked what would happen to their children if the school were closed.

Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for planning, said the 200 students who now walk to Cardinal Drive would probably be sent to Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

The 170 students that are now bused to Cardinal Drive from the Shenandoah, Long Valley, Winslowe and Las Haciendas complexes in Palatine would be placed in schools closer to the developments "as space opened up."

Board members said a decision about closing the school would be made by late April or early May.

Health unit sets drawing times for blood drive

The Palatine Health Dept. is accepting appointments for the village's second blood drive of the year set for March 20.

The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. Appointments can be made by calling the health department at 358-7500.

The village goal for the year is 1,300 pints, which will ensure all village residents and their families a free supply of blood during the year. The village collected 236 pints at its first drive in January.

Blood drives are scheduled eight weeks apart because an eight-week interval is required between donations. To qualify for donating, a person must be between the ages of 17 and 68, weigh at least 110 pounds and be free of obvious cold, flu and sore throat symptoms at the time of donation.

If the village quota is not met, donors and their immediate families will be protected under the program.

The Rev. Donald C. Keck, associate minister at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, is the chairman of the village blood drive program.

He is seeking volunteers to help administer the program as well as a service organization to help unload the blood mobile truck. Interested persons should contact the Rev. Keck at 358-1345.

Township, youth unit set meeting

The Palatine Township Youth Committee will meet with the township board of auditors April 5 to discuss a three-year projection of youths' needs, township responsibilities and finances.

In a preliminary report to the auditors, the youth committee estimated its budget will expend \$45,000 during the next four years. The committee estimated its 1977 budget at \$145,000, nearly \$10,000 more than its budget this year of \$135,453.

The committee's executive officers have been working on the report since January. The finished report will include evaluations of Bridge programs and priorities.

The committee's tentative budget estimates are \$145,000 for 1977; \$165,000 for 1978; and \$200,000 for both 1979 and 1980. The committee used a formula recently developed by the Illinois Ann. of Youth Service Bureau which suggests \$3 per person.

The 1976 Palatine Township census was 60,000 persons.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the youth committee accounted for "the biggest chunk" of the township's appropriations, and assured the committee the auditors were "very interested" in its programs and plans.

Local scene

Garden contest planned

The Plum Grove Garden Club in cooperation with the Palatine Jaycees Fourth of July celebration will sponsor a Bicentennial garden contest.

Four categories will be judged including herb gardens, vegetable gardens, flower gardens and balcony gardens.

Judges will award ribbons for first, second and third place.

For more information call Julie Pease at 358-2044.

Women voters panel meet

The Palatine League of Women Voters will meet March 10 and 11 to discuss the league's position on the United Nations and the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center.

The March 10 meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Gwen Carlie, 402 N. Winston Dr., Palatine. The March 11 meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

For more information call 358-3094.

Library board election draws 2 more hopefuls

Two more persons have filed candidacy petitions to run in the April 13 Palatine Library Board election.

Robert Dix, 214 W. Old Bridge Rd., and Norman C. Knapp, 124 Elizabeth Ct., filed just under the 9 p.m. March 1 deadline. Dix will seek a 2-year term in the election. Knapp will run for one of two 6-year terms to be decided in the race.

Also running for 6-year terms are Jean Tindall, 1104 Thackeray Dr.; James C. Orcutt, 37 N. Benton St.; Marvin Vollenweider, 442 N. Glenn Dr.; and Arthur Gulapi, 555 E. Palatine Rd.

Paul Karlzen, 19 E. Washington St., is seeking a 2-year term.

Dix, 33, is a resident of the Heatherlea subdivision in unincorporated Palatine Township. He has lived there five years. He is a certified public accountant.

Dix sought appointment to the library board in December to fill an unexpired vacancy. However, the board selected Mrs. Tindall instead.

Knapp, 37, has lived in the village about five years. He works at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, and served as president of the Palatine Jaycees last year.

BUCK-A-WASH

\$1 Get's All The SALT Off Your Car

McDade Parking Lot Northwest Hwy. Palatine

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

HELD OVER 10 MORE DAYS ALL MERCHANDISE

1/2 PRICE

SOME ITEMS REDUCED UP TO 70%

Fixtures and Peg Boards at Bargain Prices

BEN FRANKLIN 56 W. WILSON ST. PALATINE Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

The notebook

Trinity Lutheran School

"Metric System for Parents and Teachers" is the topic Norman Young will discuss at Thursday's meeting of the Trinity Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Trinity Church Fellowship Hall, 405 S. Rush, Roselle.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Winston Park Area Intermediate Band and the Winston Park Junior High School Jazz Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Virginia Lake School gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. The concert commemorates "Music in Our Schools Day." Children accompanied by parents are welcome to attend.

The intermediate band, composed of 90 fifth and sixth graders from Addams, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Churchill elementary schools, and directed by Alan Luloff, will offer "Two Chorales," "Skip to My Lou, Cha Cha," "Little Scotch Suite," "Folk Song Blues," "Theme from Finlandia" and "America."

Winston Park Junior High School's jazz band directed by George Southgate, will play, "Bossa Fuego," "All About the Blues," "Swamp Rock Stomp," "4:30 a.m." and "Hey Jude."

Taffy apples will be sold Friday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The sale will start at 2:45 p.m. in back of the school. Apples are priced at 25 cents each, or five for \$1.

High School Dist. 211

Michael Harper, a student at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will compete in the sectional eliminations of the national Bicentennial Youth Debates Thursday at Northwestern University, Evanston. Michael will speak on the issue, "The Evolution of America's Work Ethic: A Change for the Better?"

The Fremd High School speech team took second place out of 17 schools competing in the Hoffman Estates High School tournament.

Lynda Hillesheim and Carla Lombardo both won first place in verse reading. Glenn Kilborn and Carla Lombardo were first in dramatic duet; Steve Vidmar and Sandy Irvin placed second in humorous duet. Tina Vidmar and Donna DePaul took second in dramatic duet. Jill Goldstein, Julie Guettinger, Betsy Hill and Karl Sena also won team points in their specialties.

Sacred Heart High School

School activities, curriculum and finances at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be discussed at a meeting for prospective students and their parents at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Parents will be asked to fill out a registration card and pay a \$40 general fee at the information session. Bus transportation forms also will be available.

Booklets describing the freshman program will be distributed, along with a sheet of course recommendations for each applicant. Recommendations are based on junior high experience and student scores on the January placement tests.

Appointments will be made for individual conferences to complete course selection. Conferences will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 8, 9 and 11.

Students interested in transferring to Sacred Heart of Mary also are invited to attend the meetings. Transfer students are asked to contact the school during March or April.

The third annual Marimead dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The flight band will play at the sock hop, which is being held to raise funds for the school newspaper. Tickets will sell for \$2 at the door.

PREMIUM FOOD SAVINGS

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 4-5-6

Meadow Gold Ice Cream \$1.09
1/2 Gallon

PORK SALE

Premium Loins from Lean Young Pork Well trimmed and tender

LOIN ROASTS 4 lb. average... **\$1.39**

Boneless Rolled LOIN ROASTS 2 lb. to 4 lb. sizes... **\$1.98**

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 5 lb. **\$1.89**

"All centers - Thick or Thin"

Center Cut ROAST 2 lb. to 5 lb. sizes **\$1.89**

Folgers COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$2.85**

Centrella WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 303 Can **2/59¢**

Meadow Gold Ice Cream BARS 99¢
Package of 12

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

The HERALD

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Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications

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Saturday is your day of Leisure

Look for it in your Saturday Herald



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

40th Year—79

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become... (gasp!)... a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigarettes. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Punks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "300 million jokers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE FANTASTICKS, a musical fantasy, will be performed by students at Hershey High School Friday through Sunday in the school's theater. Curtain time is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday's at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18. The cast includes, from left, Paula Kinney, Cathy Shutt and Scott Koenig. (Story on Page 5.)

Officials rap village court branch

by LYNN ASINOF

The days of the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court are numbered if two village officials have their way.

Trustee Leo Floros and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppeley Tuesday each said the court should be removed from the village's public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., because of massive parking problems.

The matter is to be investigated by the board's fire and police committee at its April meeting.

"IT SEEMS TO ME on the surface of it, it would be a good idea to move it out of here," Floros said.

"But I don't know that much about it. I don't know what our obligations are."

Floros said discussion was

prompted by a letter from Max Ulrich, manager of Van Driel's Medical-Surgical Supply, 100 E. Northwest Hwy. In his letter, Ulrich charged the court "causes more parking problems than any other source in the downtown area."

"The state police park everywhere and anywhere," he wrote. "They use our lot, park all day in two-hour parking zones and use up all the other available parking on side streets. This also holds true of the people attending court: plaintiffs, defendants, witnesses and attorneys."

THE LETTER prompted a response from Eppeley, who said he too thinks the parking problems have grown to the point where the court, should find a new home if possible.

"We receive \$4,800 annual rental, which in my opinion does not reim-

burse us for the wear and tear on the building and the annoyance of unhappy people clogging the stairs, wandering about the halls and abusing our physical facilities because of their mental attitude," Eppeley said in a memo.

The manager said the court does serve as an advantage to local residents who do not "have to go to a strange town in order to go to court." He said a switch in court locations would probably bring complaints from some residents. The court has been in the village about 10 years.

To gather more information on the matter, Eppeley has called for written reports from both the village attorney and police chief to be completed in 30 days. "This would include contacting the chief judge on the matter," he said.

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

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15 teacher positions cut by Dist. 57

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education has approved eliminating 15 of the district's 118 teaching positions to prevent deficit spending in the 1976-77 school year.

The board Monday adopted recommendations of the Dist. 57 administration calling for the reduction of 10 elementary teachers, and five junior high school teachers. The cuts will result in an increase in the average class size from 24.7 to 26.7 at the elementary level and from about 23 to 25.9 at the junior high level.

Supt. Earl Sutter said Tuesday the teacher cutbacks will "all but eliminate" a budget deficit in the district in the 1976-77 school year. He said the district estimates a \$10,000 saving for each teacher eliminated which will reduce the projected deficit to about \$16,000.

ALL EDUCATION programs in the district will be maintained despite the cutbacks, Sutter told the board. "The cuts were made keeping in mind that the board wants to maintain an average class size of 25 students and classes no larger than 30 students," he said.

Under the plan 1 classroom in the district elementary schools will have 32 students, 2 will have 31 students, 2 will have 30 students, 50 classes will have 25 to 29 students and 17 classes will have less than 25 students.

"It's nice to have an average class size of 25, but when you're making choices (to avoid financial problems in the district) you have to make some that you don't always like," Sutter said.

Junior high school cuts include one teacher each from the language arts, social studies, math and science departments. Sutter said one teacher will also be eliminated from either the typing, industrial arts, home economics, vocal music or art departments. There is currently one typing, two industrial arts, two home economics, one vocal music and two art teachers at the junior high level.

NO SPECIAL education or elementary subject teachers, such as physical education, vocal and instrumental music, remedial reading or art teachers, will be cut. The band, guidance, library, learning disabilities teachers and the junior high nurse also are not affected.

Board member Edith Freund asked if the junior high staff cuts will force class size in Dist. 57 higher than other junior high schools.

"I can't give you exact figures but we will probably be higher than most

junior highs," Sutter said.

One teacher aide each from Busse and Fairview schools also will be cut, Sutter said. The two aides were hired this year to help children who had transferred in from Gregory School, closed by the board last year because of declining enrollments in the district.

The Dist. 57 teachers union had no statement Tuesday on the cutbacks. Camille Oldenburg, president of the union, said teachers are negotiating for a clause in the 1976-77 contract that will spell out how staff cuts are made. The teachers' contract now has no reduction in staff clause.

Jackson wins Mass. primary; Ford also wins

by United Press International

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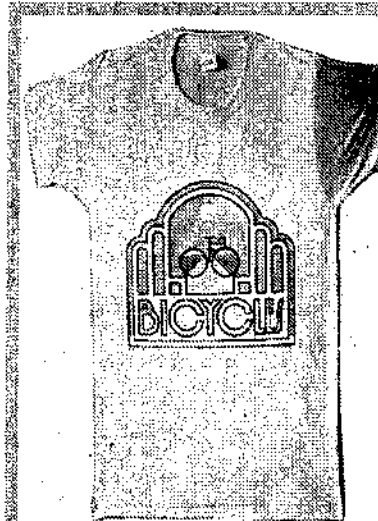
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(Continued on Page 3)



Suburban Living: Two teens for T-shirts

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	2	Sports	3	1
Editorials	1	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Horoscope	2	5	Today on TV	2	5



RICHARD DREYFUSS

Schools

Sacred Heart High School

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Mount Prospect Dist. 57

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Minister to tell Beirut adventures at St. Paul's March 14

The Rev. Dennis Hilgendorf and his family, who narrowly escaped death when exiting from war-torn Beirut, Lebanon, last fall, will be back in Mount Prospect March 14. They were residents here in 1968 and 1969.

Hilgendorf has a harrowing story to tell about his family being some of the last Christians to leave the religiously-persecuted area. Up to that time, the pastor had served his entire ministry in the Lebanese mission field.

In Mount Prospect, the Hilgendorf family lived in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Mission House on Evergreen Street. They were on a 'study furlough' at the time. The pastor and his wife Ellen became well known in the entire Northwest suburban area as interesting missionary speakers. They currently, Hilgendorf is serving a congregation in the Saukville, Wis., area near Milwaukee.

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Lil Floros

On March 14 the visiting pastor will preach at all three St. Paul morning worship services. The first two, scheduled for 8 and 9:30 a.m., will be shortened so that questions can be asked. Coffee and conversation will follow the 11 o'clock worship.

On Sunday evening, a community dinner will be held at Lancer's Restaurant for all people in the area who

would like to see Hilgendorf's Beirut pictures and hear his story. Reservations should be made with Arlene Avischious, 392-6204.

recently was discontinued.

NO LONG FREIGHT trains will interrupt Mount Prospect's big Bicentennial Fourth of July parade on Monday, July 5.

Officials of the Chicago and North Western Ry. stated in a letter to Mayor Robert Telchert that freight trains will not be scheduled to pass through the village between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on the Monday holiday. Two mini-conductor trains will go through town during that time period but their interference to the parade is expected to be negligible.

A NEW ITALIAN restaurant is being planned to occupy the space that formerly housed Kenessey Gourmets Internationale in Countryside Court Shopping Center, 1100 S. Elmhurst. The Kenessey operation

Builder Ben Trapani will do the remodeling for the new facility, according to C. O. Schlaver of the Chamber of Commerce.

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PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

A woman, aged 55 to 65, who started smoking before age 20 and who inhales deeply while smoking a pack or more a day, is ten times more likely to die of lung cancer than her non-smoking twin sister. Is it worth it?

When the doctor prescribes medication for you, ask him to phone the prescription to us. We'll have it waiting when you get here.

HANDY HINT: Keep shower curtains from billowing out by sewing small magnets to bottom of curtain.



18. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 259-8500, ext. 71.

CAST
El Gallo, the narrator Scott Rothmell
Mait Scott Koenig
Luisa Paula Kinney
Parents Kim Mason and Veronica Plonke
Henry Cameron Pfitner
Mortimer Glenn Russell
Mite Cathy Shutt

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
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by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40; low in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, rain likely. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—189

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



History buff has a new cause for Honest Abe

You probably understand or have at least heard the concept behind "changing neighborhoods."

That is where everything goes to pot.

Dead birds lie in the street. Trash blows around. A person can't leave home at night for fear of bodily harm. And kids want to steal things from school, like chalk, erasers and dictionaries so they can study better.

Pretty soon, the situation is so deteriorated that even all the people who have jobs want to leave their beloved "changing neighborhood."

REINHARDT LUEBBERS, who would bring Abraham Lincoln to the Northwest suburbs, and still might, remembers a Schaumburg in which people passed on the street and said hello. It was a nice place to live.

Folks were friendly. Only on the rarest day would a Schaumburg farmer steal a furrow from another farmer's field. It just wasn't done.

Now, Reinhardt sits at the kitchen table in his home (soon to be plowed under by Schaumburg Road widening) and worries that Schaumburg has become . . . (gasp!) . . . a "changing neighborhood."

It's no funny matter. Just down the street from Luebbers' home east of Roselle Road, someone broke into a house and caused all sorts of damage.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE we have to live in an area where it's gone to that," said Reinhardt, who is president of the Schaumburg Historical Society and seeks to bring a 64-foot, 10-ton statue of Lincoln north from Charleston.

"Just a few years ago, we didn't have all that," Reinhardt said Monday morning while inhaling coffee and cigars. "And you don't hear of half the break-ins. People don't even report them."

About three weeks ago, Reinhardt saw footprints in the back leading up to his house, then away. "I assume they saw the sign and went away," he said.

The sign, black letters on white board, sits on his back porch. It says "WARNING — Break into the building and it will be the last one you ever will. Go ahead — Try it — Punks."

THERE IS NO MORE. But people leave him alone, too.

And what is the cause of this unhealthy climate which Reinhardt says has fallen upon Schaumburg.

He points east to Woodfield Mall, that First Wonder of Golf Road where dollars are forever going, going, gone! It's bringing out all the wrong element, he said.

Now, Schaumburg's identity is gone, said Reinhardt. People thought so big, and were fast talked by developers whom Reinhardt calls "300 million jokers," that they forgot about the town.

He said all anyone ever hears about is Woodfield. "Go someplace, anywhere within 200 miles. They'll say, Schaumburg, where is that?" Reinhardt said.

"IT DOESN'T take much for a person to figure out the old feeling of Schaumburg friendliness that existed before Woodfield is gone," he said. "We're all strangers, ex-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE FANTASTICKS, a musical fantasy, will be performed by students at Hershey High School Friday through Sunday in the school's theater. Curtain time is Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday's at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18. The cast includes, from left, Paula Kinney, Cathy Shutt and Scott Koenig. (Story on Page 5.)

Ryan against traffic study request

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan has opposed a request from a local businessman that an independent traffic study be conducted on the proposed railroad underpass at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway before downtown improvements are made.

"The underpass is going to be nothing but a boon for downtown as long as there is something down there," Ryan said this week in response to Nicholas Lattot's opposition to the underpass.

Lattot, owner of Lattot Chevrolet, last month offered to contribute \$10,000 to the cost of a traffic study.

Lattot has warned that the railroad underpass "would be the worst thing that could happen to this town." He

Related story on Page 5

told the village board's downtown improvements committee that the underpass would only serve to attract heavy truck traffic and would discourage shoppers from coming downtown.

ANY IMPROVEMENTS to Arlington Heights Road should include a bypass for truck traffic, he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that an underpass will allow people to get in and out of downtown with more dispatch than has ever been possible," Ryan said this week at the downtown improvement committee's meeting. "I would rather see that \$10,000 (from

Lattot) go toward doing something else," he said.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of the committee, said he believed trucks would continue to use Ill. Rte 53 and Elmhurst Road, rather than Arlington Heights Road.

The village plans to lower Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway to relieve daily traffic jams at the intersection caused by passing trains. Under the \$6 million proposal, the federal government would provide 70 per cent of the money, with the remainder divided between the state and the village.

Hearings on the project will be conducted in December, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said. Construction of the underpass is slated for 1977

'Jaws' star leaves show; theater to sue Dreyfuss

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Theatre plans to sue actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of the motion picture "Jaws," for walking out on the production of "Miss Julie" at the race track theater.

The 26-year-old Dreyfuss left the play because he was unhappy over critics' reviews panning the production, Karen Alton, publicist for the Arlington Park Theatre, said Tuesday.

"There was tremendous (critical) disappointment with Mr. Dreyfuss. Attendance at the theater was not healthy. And that does something to the vanity of an actor who thought he was achieving super star status," she said.

DREYFUSS WAS not available for comment Tuesday. His agent in Holly-

wood, Calif., confirmed that the actor has left "Miss Julie," but declined further comment.

Ms. Alton said the theater will seek to recover the financial losses it has suffered by canceling the play that was scheduled to run through March 21.

"Charges will definitely be placed against Mr. Dreyfuss resulting in a personal lawsuit against him," she said.

Dreyfuss played the shark expert "Hooper" in "Jaws," the biggest grossing film in motion picture history. He personally selected August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for production at Arlington Park.

Shows were canceled Friday night and Sunday after the actor refused to go on stage, Ms. Alton said.



RICHARD DREYFUSS

Government referendum looks shaky

A referendum on the form of government for the Village of Arlington Heights will not be approved by the village board, Trustee August Bettman predicted Tuesday night.

If a proposal to have the village change from an at-large to an aldermanic form of government is to be brought to a referendum, proponents will have to conduct a petition drive, Bettman said.

He made his statements at the first meeting of a special village board committee formed to review alternative forms of government.

The change to an aldermanic form of government has been proposed by former Trustee Dwight Walton and is supported by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The only trustees who have favored conducting a referendum on the form-of-government question are David Griffin and Frank Palmatier.

TO CONDUCT a referendum, either the village board must vote to do so or 10 per cent of the residents who voted in last April's election must sign petitions requesting the change.

The petition route would require about 1,500 signatures of registered voters.

"I don't think they have enough votes on the board to put this to a referendum. They're going to need to bring in petitions," Bettman said.

"I get the feeling that there is only a handful of people proposing this. I think if they see an antidistrict campaign in the next few months, they will back off," Bettman said.

ONLY FIVE residents attended the meeting Tuesday night. Two of them, officers of local homeowners associations, urged the committee to disband.

"You've kept up your moral responsibility, but you're just treading water. There is no groundswell of support for this," said Martin Cawley, a director of Surrey Ridge West.

"There's not a great deal of interest in this. I really think we'd do better to save our effort for such time as there is a referendum," said Anthony Vickers, vice president of Stonegate Homeowners Assn.

Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the committee, said he, too, opposed changing the village's form of government, but did agree that a referendum should be conducted.

"IT'S OBVIOUS that no one is here beating down the door in favor of dis-

trictwide representation, but as a board member, I feel I have a duty to look into this question," Griffin said.

"The people who favor this aren't the type who are going to form a group and come down here. What we have to do is narrow down the choices to a few viable forms of government," he said.

The committee's next meeting will be March 22.

Jackson wins Mass. primary; Ford also wins

by United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson rode strong labor support and antibusing sentiment to victory Tuesday in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, while President Ford made it a New England sweep with steamroller wins over Ronald Reagan in Vermont and Massachusetts.

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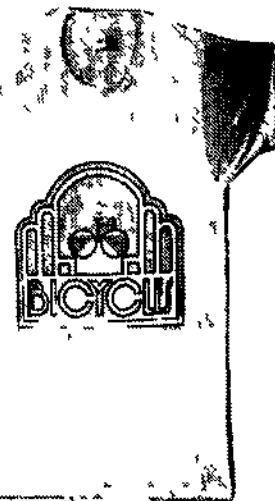
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High School Dist. 214

Students from Wheeling High School will attend a matinee performance of the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre today at the Auditorium Theatre.

The matinee will feature a lecture/demonstration on modern dance, including excerpts from a number of Alvin Ailey's works. The modern dance company has been featured in concerts nationally and abroad.

Our Lady of the Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside School's annual eighth grade science fair will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The best project at the fair will be entered in competition at the regional fair at Wheeling High School.

Business district facelift proposals due by June 1

A full package of recommendations for the revitalization of the Arlington Heights central business district will

be submitted to the village board by June 1.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman

Finance panel to discuss plan for special head count

A proposal to conduct a special census for Arlington Heights to determine whether the village would be eligible for an estimated additional \$80,000 annually in revenue will be discussed tonight by the village board's finance committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The estimated cost of taking the census is \$40,000, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

Hanson said that the village's popu-

lation may have increased from 69,204 to more than 74,000 since the 1970 census. "We are estimating that if we have a 4,800 increase, the village would receive an additional \$80,000 annually," he said.

"We should be fairly accurate on our estimated population increase, since it is based on the number of water meters that have been installed," he said.

The increased revenue to the village would be through motor fuel tax revenue and federal and state revenue sharing, Hanson said.

of the special downtown improvement committee, has asked the two subcommittees considering the need for parking garages and pedestrian malls to meet as soon as possible to develop their final recommendations.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan told Bettman to submit all of the committee's recommendations together, rather than "piecemeal."

The committee is expected to recommend a multistorey parking garage and a shopping mall in the downtown business district, as well as changes in the village's parking requirements.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson suggested that the committee "make a positive statement now" about changing the village ordinance that requires businesses to provide adequate off-street parking or pay a fee of \$1,600 per space not provided.

"You could recommend this now and show some results. This always comes back to haunt us," Hanson said.

Executive Director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Earl Johnson agreed, saying, "People downtown have wearied of seeing these plans and nothing followed up."

"The downtown merchants need to take a leadership role themselves," Ryan said. "We have momentum. We're close to a breakthrough. This committee has accomplished much more than any previous committee did," he said.

Bettman said the committee also plans to ask for free parking on Saturdays in downtown Arlington Heights.

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El Gallo, the narrator: Scott Rothmeyer
Luisa: Scott Koenig
Parents: Kim Mason and Veronica Plonke
Henry: Cameron Piffner
Mortimer: Glenn Russell
Mute: Cathy Shutt

Furs, jewels taken in apartment theft

Burglars stole more than \$36,000 worth of furs, and jewels after entering the apartment of Rosalie R. Pasha, 1400 Yarmouth, Mount Prospect police said Tuesday.

Three fur coats, several diamond and sapphire rings and a men's watch were among the items stolen late Monday.

The HERALD

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Enter our special Yankee Doodle Days Freedom Contest for youngsters and win a piece of Yankee Doodle Land. Pick up an entry blank and define just what the word "freedom" means to you. You'll receive a Yankee Doodle Days balloon just for entering. The grand prize winner receives a \$25.00 savings bond! Hurry in now, our supply of entry blanks is limited.

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WINE AUCTION
WINE TASTING
SUNDAY-MARCH 7th
12 NOON to 6 P.M.
A half million dollars inventory of fine & rare wines to choose from.
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Call 277-2615

SALE DATES:
Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9

RUFFINO VERONESE
•Sweet
•Sardine
•Halibut
\$1.99 FIFTH

RICCADONNA VERMOUTH
•Sweet
•Dry
30 oz. Bottle
\$1.99

ABERDEEN COW
•Mocha
•Walnut
•Banana
•Coconut
•Strawberry
•Chocolate Mint
\$3.39 FIFTH

HAMMS BEER
12 Fl. 12 oz.
\$2.69

ANDEKER BEER
6 - 12 oz. No Deposit Bottles
\$1.69

LILLET APERITIF
•Red
•White
\$3.99 FIFTH

TOM HANNAH
Straight Bourbon
\$3.49 Quart

CHIVAS REGAL
\$7.99 Fifth

POPULAR BRAND VODKA
\$3.19 Quart

HANNAH & HOGG GIN
\$6.79 Half Gallon

CROWN ROYAL
\$7.99 Fifth

COCA COLA
8 pack - 16 oz. Dep. Btl.
89¢

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HEADQUARTERS
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385-0300
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TERMS OF SALE
We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage items available at North field. FREE DELIVERY on non-cash items of \$20 or more.

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20% OFF All
Diabetic Supplies and all Senior Citizen Prescriptions

Driston "Hot Bed Time" Cold Medicine
6 fl. oz.
Reg. 2.19 Sale **1.79**

DELSEY
4 Pack
Bathroom Tissue
Reg. 89¢ Sale **69¢**

The Butane Match by Scripto
Lights Every Time
Reg. 99¢ Sale **49¢**

Blue Mask Facial Cleansing Mask by Max Factor
Reg. 5.99 Sale **4.99**

New Non-Aerosol Gillette Max Hold Hair Spray 5 oz.
Reg. 1.99 Sale **1.59**

PERSONALIZED Tooth Brushes by Burie
"If you have a name we have a toothbrush to fit it"
Reg. 1.09 Sale **49¢**

Dorothy Gray's Basic Beauty Plan
8 oz. Moisturizer
2 oz. Cleanser
2 oz. Pure Tone
Reg. 3.59 Sale **2.99**

Best-Ever Solid State AC-DC Cassette Recorder
Reg. 44.95 Sale **33.95**

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

THORNES
12 Year Old Imported Scotch
6.98 Fifth

Madria Madria SANGRIA
1/2 Gallon
2.39

MATEUS
Rose Wine
Large 50 oz. Bottle
4.99

Hudson's Bay Canadian Whisky
fifth
2.49

Old Style
12-12 oz. Non-returnable bottles
2.79

CATTO'S
Imported Scotch Whisky
3.98

NIKOLAI
Vodka Full Quart
3.39

Capitan TEQUILA
3.79

Coca Cola
48 oz. Non-Returnable
69¢

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